ROADMINDED MAN I EVER TALKED WITH ON THIS NEIGHBOR THING. IVING NEXTDOOR TO TO SNEER AT A

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WO ITALIANS KILLED, FOUR SHOT IN TWO GANG FIGHTS BREGON'S

ASSASSIN NAMES HIS

Public Statement, He Says Factory Worker Gave Him Weapon Bought by Another.

GRARIANS OPPOSE CALLES' RETENTION

orter of Slain Leader Charges That Luis Mones Plotted Revolt to Oust President-Elect.

ARTHUR CONSTANTINE off Correspondent of the Post

MEXICO CITY, July 24.-Jose Leon Toral, assassin of Presiat-elect Obregon, expressed revesterday. After holding out ded with him to tell all he w. The priest told him he owed I to his church to make a complete blic statement of the affair.

Toral was overcome with rerse when he was told the words oken by Gen. Obregon's widow: assassin's greatest punishwill be the grief that is in

Toral told the police and his essor that he had made a ter-

ble mistake Toral named Manuel Trejo, former employe of the national munions factory, as the man who gave him the revolver which he used to lre six bullets into Gen. Obregon. frejo won the assassin's friendship by posing as a devout Catholic. On the day before Obregor urived in Mexico City, Toral said, frejo suggested to Toral that the ime had come to kill the General. followed a dramatic scene. awore that he would rid the counof Obregon. He declared heroic sacrifice for the cause

Assassin Followed General Leon Toral was fired with fanat I zeal and snatched the revolver om Trejo, insisting that it should his privilege to avenge the rch. The would-be assassin folowed Obregon from the Colonia to the Obregon headquarers. At one time, acording to his sion, he was within five feet of the General and was about to ot him when a bystander got in

an hour, hoping that a chance to

nited States, as has been reportpolice also are looking for a ero, who, according to the slay-

Object to Keeping Calles. Deputy Antonio Diz Soto y Gama, of the Agrarians in Mexico d their leader in Congress, gave ce yesterday that public opinald object to the continuance resident Calles in office after 1. The legal term of the chief

There has been much talk of lating Calles as provisional nt after that date, to serve Aaron Saenz of the State

Nuevo Leon, former Foreign under Presidents Obregon

intly charged with moral reibility for the assassination egon a week ago. He spe d Luis Morones as the head of

FORMER U. S. SENATOR R. L. OWEN, DEMOCRAT, WILL SUPPORT HOOVER

Oklahoman Says G. O. P. Nominee Is Best Qualified Man Ever Named for Presidency During His Lifetime.

"If there ever was a man fitted

in degree as they honor this very

OF BALLOT BOXES

Philadelphia Registrar at

Return Sheet Was Made

Up Before Polls Closed.

Colorado, is sitting here.

fer With Ritchie of Maryland

That Night.

end at Good Ground, L. I., in

earch of a few days of "absolute"

Asked to comment on reports of

Baden Park, 7:30 to 10.

the Associated Press ALBANY, N. Y., July 25.—Gov

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Robert regions." L. Owen, for 18 years a Democratic member of the United States Sento be an advance agent of prosperate from Oklahoma, today came ity it is Herbert Hoover," Owen's statement continued. "The Amerithe Republican presidential nomi- can people will honor themselves

Owen's renunctation of the Dem-eratic ticket was announced in a In discussing the Oklahoma sit ocratic ticket was announced in a typewritten statement which he handed out personally at the Republican headquarters in the Wal- said he had no doubt Hoover and

Curtis would carry the State. "Herbert Hoover, in my opin"Democrats in Oklahoma feel
that they are absolved from loyalfied man ever presented by any party in America for the presi-Smith's repudiation of the platdency during my life. He is an form adopted by the national con-American, of Americans, a great vention," he said, "The women of humanitarian, a diplomat and an the State will vote against ticket overwhelmingly. Oklahoma

Owen's announcement was re- fears Tammany Hall and the ex-"the first fruits of Senator George through the nation."

CLOUDY, CONTINUED WARM,

78 9 a. m. 76 10 a. m. 76 11 a. m. 75 12 noon 73 1 p. m. 73 2 p. m.



for St. Louis and vicinity: cloudy ton ight continued warm. cloudy tonight tomorrow. insettled at times ot much change

temperature. Illinois: Partly night and to- foday testified that the official reorrow; not port of the vote cast in the fifth nuch change division of the First Ward at the

ow) elected United

a rise of 1.0.

HEAD OF CHICAGO POLICE,

Crooks Out of Town, Announces

CHICAGO, July 25 .- Michael Hughes, Commissioner of Police, named by Mayor Thompson last Chicago in 90 days," today an-nounced that he had resigned. cated that this was necessary to make the ballots come up to the and his men in chorus. "We're Hughes yesterday submitted to totals previously fixed. an operation for removal of his

tonsils and is in a North Side hos-It was reported that William Russell, Deputy Commissioner, would present itself Russell, Deputy Commissioner, would succeed him. Hughes said his resignation had been in the division had voted without largel. Mayor's hands for some time. A few days ago Hughes was re- "seven out of 10 of the voters" ported to have summoned all his received drinks from the commitlieutenants and charged they had teemen after casting their ballots.

failed to heed his orders to clean up gambling and vice. A few days GOV. SMITH PLANS TO REST ago Charles Fitzmorris, City Comptroller and former Chief of Police, resigned. Yesterday there were rumors that Mayor Thompson himself was considering resigning, but these reports were promptly denied by city hall officials. The Mayor is in Wisconsin for a rest, Smith intends to spend the weekand recently had been reported as

in ill health. WIFE OF OPERA SINGER SEEKS \$250,000 IN ALIENATON SUIT

Mrs. Hester Stiles, Concert Planist, Sues for Divorce; Accuses Mrs.

John R. MacGinnis. Mrs. Hester Stiles, the former Hes- probably would attempt to see present, as the president. Police LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 25 ter Hoff, concert planist, filed suit him. Stiles, grand opera singer, and at Grounds which is on the south out at the Laclede Hotel until inn's recent successful presidential for divorce today against Vernon starians, Soto y Gama said.

The Agrarian leader also served of the same time brought action for shore of Long Island not far from terrupted by a raid several months agrarian leader also served of the same time brought action of the eastern tip, on Saturday. He has not determined how long he purged of Long Island not far from terrupted by a raid several months ago. MacGinnis, young wife of the Mon- will remain there. tana and New York copper mag-

Mrs. Stiles charged that her hus
Openocratic defection in the South
Gov. Smith asserted, with emphaband had "sold" his love to Mrs. sis, that he didn't "know a thing MacGinnis and instead of building about it." up on his success as an opera sing-up on his success as an opera sing-ree Band Concert Tonight er at Chicago and Boston, had devoted himself to a small real estate business and his lovemaking.

24 HELD IN RAID ON GAMBLING IN CITY CLUB BLDG.

Dice Tables and Paraphernalia Seized by Lieut. Mulcahy in "Progressive Realty" Suite.

TEAR GAS TURNED ON TAKES MATTER BY POLICE MISTAKE

Two Officers at Side Door Those Attacking Measure Flood Place With Fumes, Temporarily Everyone Inside.

Red-eyed from tear gas shot into ng a raid, 24 men, attaches and attended by 200 persons.

numerous attempts by probation- are working people and cannot be ry officers to get into the place here. It is unfair to call for a vot

Senate Inquiry, Testifies Detective Lieutenant Mulcahy, who directed the raid, assigned Deectives Leonard Murphy and Howard Bohlen to a side door with gas masks and a cylinder of tear gas, with which they were to go into action if the door was rushed.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25 .- A Raiders Enter at Front Door. witness in the Vare-Wilson sena Having blocked that avenue of torial election contest investigation escape, Mulcahy, with three other detectives, went to the front door. Stepping into the vestibule, the officers waited for something to in temperature, except slightly cooler tonight and color tonight.

tomorrow along Lake Michigan.

Arkansas: Tonight and tomorow, partly cloudy.

Arkansas: Tonight and tomorow, partly cloudy. liam S. Vare, Republican, was open and found themselves in a States Senator by room in which groups of men sto. d fraud. The Senate Committee of around a long dice table,

Privileges and Elections is hear-ing the contest through a sub-committee, only one member of Bohlen, with their brand-new gas equipment, heard the shuffling of The witness heard today was feet and decided that something Joseph J. Penczak, who served for must have happened. Anyhow, it Michael Hughes, Ordered to Run five years as a registrar. He testi- was a chance to see how the gas

fied that after the final ballots worked. had been cast Republican division Quickly they adjusted their committeemen marked and placed masks. There was a hissing sound in the ballot box votes in the and the gas shot through a keynames of men and women who hole, quickly filling the gambling year to "run the crooks out of had not voted. The witness indi-

Penczak said that the division After a time the two gas throwcommitteemen had virtually ers recognized the voices of their comrades and the gas was turned ance" in the marking of their balthe place had been temporarily blinded by a rush of tears.

Booked for Hearing Tomorrow. assistance. He also saw that In the room the detectives found dice, chips, a cloth marked for use in playing craps, and cards. and a safe which members of the club declined to open. The men o report in City Court tomorrow IN LONG ISLAND WEEK-END gambling charges, and were re-

eased on bonds. Among the prisoners was Morris Barnholtz, proprietor of the Grandview Hotel, 3518 Washington. He said he was a member of the Progressive Realty Club which he described as an organization founded for recreation. He conceded that the members somerest. The Democratic presidential times gathered for "sociable ominee will leave Albany Friday afternoon and that night will have games."

conference in New York with Another prisoner was Aaron Gov. Ritchie of Maryland. He said Feinstein of the Laclede Hotel, oday Ritchie was the only man he who said he was secretary of the planned to meet although others club. He named another man, not Gov. Smith plans to go to Good same organization as one that held

> LIVERPOOL, England, July 24. -The conference of the Weslevan Methodist Church here has adopt ed, by a large majority the prin-ciple of admitting women into the ministry on the same terms as Mo- are ministering to several congre

MAYOR LISTENS TO ARGUMENT ON

Miller's Attitude in Favor of Bill Violates Campaign Pledge Against Grade Crossings.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

Make Specific Points, Those Favoring It Reply With Generalities.

Mayor Miller took the Illinois gambling establishment on the Terminal 50-year franchise bill unthird floor of the City Club build- der advisement yesterday after lisgarded by Republicans here as tension of New York politics ing, Eleventh and Locust streets, tening to a two-hour discussion for by two over-zealous detectives dur- and against it at a public hearing

atrons of the place, were marched He unexpectedly called for a vote om the building at 10 o'clock last on the measure among those at the ight and were taken to police hearing, which brought several earquarters before a large crowd North St. Louis objectors to the homeward-bound moviegoers bill to their feet in protest. and strollers in the downtown dis- had requested that the Mayor hear them and had been surprised that The objective of the raid was the he had turned their request into a Progressive Realty Club, which oc-uples four rooms in a suite on the railroad had been permitted to third floor. Numerous complaints pack the meeting against them, that the club was really a gambling "Why," exclaimed F. W. Marks house had been received by police a North St. Louis property owner, and the raid was decided on after "our people who oppose this bill

> Vote 120 For, 42 Against. "If you are not satisfied," the Mayor shouted back at Marks, "you can all get out of here. I am directing the manner in which this meeting is being held. All those who oppose the bill will rise." The count was 42.

"Now, all those who favor the bill will rise," the Mayor continued.

'Wait a minute," Mrs. A. C Kripplaben exclaimed, "there are many employes of the McKinley system voting."

had voted for the bill. The Mayor did not indicate what

significance he attached to in those circumstances.

Objections to the Bill.

Opponents of the bill stated follows: The railroad's plan for building a connect Twelfth boulevard and Washington avenue with the Mc Kinley bridge would establish three grade crossings—at Cass avenue and Mullanphy and How ard streets. The grade crossing at Cass avenue, a major east and west thoroughfare over which street cars run at intervals of 45 seconds in the rush hour, would more intolerable than ever the Wabash Delmar grade crosssince removed, was, and would menace public safety. The to the long-established city policy of no more grade crossings and his signing of the bill would

be a violation of his platform. The railroad is permitted in the bill to retain its present surface tracks in Twelfth street for the purpose of serving industry. Any considerable addition to industry, which is the only advantage cited for the bill, would result in the constant movemen of switch trains over those tracks and more than 20 other dangerous grade crossings near to the would be created. Twelfth street

would become a switch yard.

The bill should have been referred to the City Plan Commission, the advisory body charged with informing the legislative branch of the city of the effect of all measures upon the city's welfare as a whole, present and future. It should have been referred to the new Transportation Survey Commission. In any event, there is no justification for the speed with which it has been rushed through the Board of Aldermen. More consideration is needed before a 50-year irrevocable franchise is granted

The proposal to establish a freight depot at Twelfth boule-vard and Washington avenue means the coming and going of trucks in large numbers over new Twelfth boulevard, designed as a swift-moving thoroughfare to connect North and South St. ned on Page 3, Column 2. Weds Her Co-Respondent



\$3000 ROBBERY AT J. M. BECK JR. MARRIES EMERSON ELECTRIC MRS. LIONEL TENNYSON Spicuzza who was killed near Chicago a year ago at the opening of the found. None of the three was

Last Night, Employe Reports to Police.

the Emerson Electric Co.. 2018 Washington avenue, reported to po-"All those from the McKinley lice that between \$3000 and \$4000 LONDON, July 24—James mont-lured into the lot, where they were system sit down," the Mayor said. had been stolen from two cash gomery Beck Jr., son of the former shot from the half-open door of a system sit down," the Mayor said.

The employes of the electric company spent today on a boat excursion on the Mississipp express shipment of money to July 28, 1927. be placed in the company vault.

immediately but was delayed bepany were on the outing.

FRAGMENT OF PLANE FOUND OFF COAST OF JUTLAND

By the Associated Press COPENHAGEN, July 25. fragment of airplane wreckage of the first Baron of Gie with some silver and bronze colored fabric attached to it has been Grey of Falloden, Foreign Secre picked up off the Jutland coast. In the belief that the wreckage beginning of the World War. She may possibly be part of the Nungesser-Coli plane, lost last year, the ford. fragment has been sent to Paris for identification.

The wreckage was found by Di Forbe, a Danish physician. There was a wireless receiver among the fragments and as the Nungessec-Coli plane is the only one missing of apparently similar description, Dr. Frobe communicated with the French legation.

Before the piece of wreckage sent to Paris it will be studied three years of litigation in New turned upon them. that it is not improbable that It is a portion of the Nungesser-Coli plane, the "White Bird."

S. O. S. CALLS FROM STEAMER to exchange his controlling interest HEARD BY CEBREAKER KRASSIN Relief Vessel Heads for Ship With 1500 Passengers

who has turned to be MOSCOW, July 25. — The Tass is involved. News Agency correspondent aboard the icebreaker Krassin radioted at was hearing SOS calls from the

Cash Drawer in Vault Looted He Was Named as Corespondent in Poet's Grandson's

Suit for Divorce. Horace S. Gilliam, treasurer of Copyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulltzer Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, July 24-James Mont-Noses were counted and it was an- drawers in the company vault be- Solicitor-General of the United nounced that approximately 120 tween last night and this morning. States, married the Hon. Mrs. the murder of Alphonse Palazzolo. Lionel Tennyson in the Paddington which was followed by the murder register office here yesterday. Beck of Vito Giannola, liam alone reported at the com- was named co-respondent when tion of bootleggers and extortion pany offices this morning to receive Tennyson divorced his wife here

When he attempted to open the Tennyson is son and heir of load of gunmen swung up to the two cash drawers, he reported, he Lord Tennyson, and a grandson of Italian produce saw evidences that they had been the English poet, Alfred Lord and still the sound of the bullets pried open. Examination showed rennyson. He married the new and there were few persons, even several thousands of dollars in curseveral thousands of dollars in curse were the setting of ed the loss at close to \$4000, al- divorced by William A. Bethel, knew that anything had happened. though, he said, the amount might Beck was divorced in Paris, March sos, was also accused of a part be more. A checkup was ordered 26, 1927, by Mrs. Adelaide Wilmer- in the Palazzolo murder, but prosding Beck on the ground of aband- ecution of him and of others indicted in the case, was abando onment.

The witnesses to the marriage yesterday were Lord Glenconnor, rother of the bride and Boulston Beal of the United States embas sy. Mr. and Mrs. Beck left for the continent to join the senior Beck. knew how Russo, Longo and Grif-Mrs. Beck is the only daughter and a step-daughter of Viscount tary during the development and

PAT MARR GETS \$1,500,000 DECISION IN NEW YORK COURT

is a niece of the Countess of Ox-

Judge Holds He Was Deceived in Exchange of Oil Stock; Lately Out of Reformatory.

by two Danish experts who say York and Tulsa, Ok., Justice Hat- case, left in the doorway of the York and Tulsa, Ok., Justice that ting yesterday gave a decision that shed, and containing only some dirty underwear, may have been used in transporting the machine duced through misrepresentation gun. in the Marr Oil Corporation for two automobiles leaving the lot by stock in the Southern States Oil
Corporation. The decision directed
that the Marr Oil Co. stock be rerun north to Fage avenue, then turned to him. About \$1,500,000 east to Ogden avenue and north

German steamer Monie Cervantes, with 1500 passengers aboard.

The Krassin had put about and was heading for Bell Sound, Spitzbergen, from where the signals are believed to have come.

The fining had been heaviest in the direction of Mike Longo, as the direction of Mike Longo, as work. Marr recently was paroled from the Federal reformatory at in the tree near him.

The Chrysler car was found later believed to have come.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

PAIR SLAIN BY MACHINE GUN;

James Russo and Mike Longo Lose Lives; Jack Griffin Hit by 11 Bullets in Wellston.

OUTBREAKS RENEW FACTIONAL FEUD

Group in Auto Wounds Joseph and Vincent Spicuzza and James Pace in Shop on Commission

Two Italian gangsters, James Russo and Mike Longo, were shot to death and four other men were vounded in two outbreaks of the Italian gang feud this afternoon.

The two Italians were slain and their supposed associate, Jack Griffin, who has a police record, was seriously wounded by a ma-chine gun volley directed on them in a vacant lot at Plymouth and

the produce store of Spicuzza & Pace, at 1139 North Third street, shot-James Pace and Vincent Spicuzza, partners in the business, and Joseph Spicuzza, a clerk. Vincent Spicuzza is an uncle of the Vincent the feud. None of the three was

Renewal of Gang War.
The killings mark the renewal of the gang war in which the Glan-nola and Russo factions have been engaged the last year, and which shooting is concerned for the last

The three victims of the first shooting are supposed to have been lured into the lot, where they were shed. Longo was one of those

"Commission row" was crowded Griffin an associate of the Rus

after the acquittal of Ralph Calico. Police Find No Witne The police have found no one except Griffin dangerously wound. ed and close-lipped, who saw the shooting within the lot, or who fin were induced to enter the

The lot, 100 by 150 feet, has a fences at the other sidem Longo's southeast corner of the lot, about the shed. Russo's body was near biles were near, and three auto-

were on or near the bodies. shed, and many 45-caliber shells. indicate that such a weapon was NEW YORK, July 25.-After taken there, and that after the three men were in range, it was

Fersons in the neighborhood saw

s involved.

Defendants in the suit were the It was noticed that both had flat News Agency correspondent aboard the icebreaker Krassin radioted at receivers for the Southern States tires, and it is thought the tires tires, and the tires tires, and the tires tires, and the tires tires, and the tires tires



In other words: NO:

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REUNION THIS IS

hat's what happens when no-girl meets a yes-man!



Loan Exchanges Planned.

unemployment

The Government will ask Parlia-

that photographs taken by the

Chukhnovsky plane, which origi-

ing conditions were available.

Thursday Is

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loans.

LAMBERT YACHT SECOND IN RACE FOR ALFONSO CUP

The Atlantic Arrives at Santander-Mohawk of Boston Trails Nina for the Queen's Trophy.

WARSHIPS GREET THE WINNING CRAFT

Carrying Three Women as Passengers, Takes King of Spain's Prize in Contest.

y the Associated Iress. SANTANDER, Spain, July 25.-The yacht Atlantic, owned by Gerard B. Lambert of St. Louis, was the second to finish in the Class A race from New York to Santander for the King's cup. The Atlantic, which won the Atlantic Ocean race in 1905 for the Kaiser's cup, arrived here at 2:04:35 o'clock this

masted schooner Guinevere, owned the presidential campaign, backed by Edgar Palmer of Princeton, N. up Soto y Gama's declarations. J., finished at 7:01 o'clock to-

The Yacht Pinta, owned by William J. Curtis Jr., arrived tonight at 8:42. Although the Pinta was dency," Manrique said. "He had the third and last of the small expected to succeed Calles. He yachts to make port, it gains sec- realized the futility of trying to run vision, because of a time allowance of 181/2 hours over the Mohawk, owned by Dudley F. Wolfe of Bos- tino Gasca, director of the Nation-

The Mohawk with the yachts Pinta, Nina and Rofa (renamed a person controlled by superivr Isabella for the race) left New outside forces. We do not demand York June 30. The Rofa was dis-his death, but we do demand jusmasted about 800 miles east of Am- tice, and we believe this can be brose light and the crew was forced achieved most quickly by remova to abandon the boat, being picked from the Government of those Laup by an ocean vessel.

Elena, owned by William B. Bell for the mad act of the assassin. of New York, finished first, winning the King Alfonso cup. The na finished soon after the Nina had crossed the line. Two Yachts Still Out.

There are still two yachts to

The Elena came in an hour and a pation in Queen's Cup for yachts of less than 55 feet waterline length.

Description the people of Mexico have presented their assassinated chief and at once went into session with ad-

Capt. John Barr, nephew of Charles
Government which retains in its Cup race for the United States, as

led across the line all sailed from which Gen. Obregon advocated, scratch. The Nina had liberal

the Nina received much of the Gen. Obregon. pent-up enthusiasm of the hundreds of yacht fans and society people who have been awaiting the finish of the race for several days. The crew, made up of students from Valo Private and the form of the period of the workers. They have sold them just as Judas sold Jesus. dents from Yale, Princeton and Harvard, plus one professional sailor, took the cheering in regulation American student style. They used megaphones to boom a universal repugnance for them.

Public Confidence Lost.

"The false leaders of labor have been wounded on the Sunday below their own followers share the universal repugnance for them.

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finish line on the pier of the Royal Maritime Club was echoed by salutes from the warships and rockets sent up by the crews of other vessels.

"The country expense of the country expenses of the pier of the post of chief executive ed in the thigh. There was no active the present of the period immediately following.

"The country expenses of the pier of the post of the report from any other source.)

Royalty Congratulates Crew.

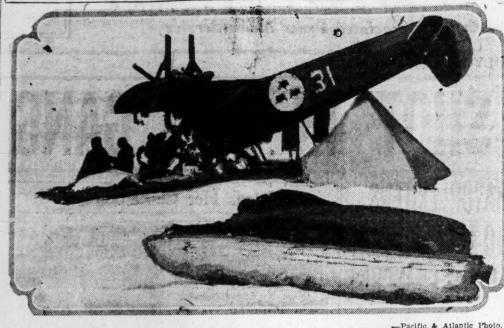
Royalty Congratulates Crew.

As the Nina came to anchor the King and Queen stepped aboard to congratulate the owner and crew. Ambassador and Mrs. Hammond, with the entire staff of the United States Embassy and their wives, Rear Admiral Burrage and several officers from the Detroit also boarded the tiny craft whose several officers from the Detroit also boarded the tiny craft whose deck was soon swarming with visitors.

Skipper Hammond said that the Skipper Hammond sai

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

When Italia Rescue Plane Upset on Ice



PHOTOGRAPH shows the plane of Lieut. Einar Lundborg of Sweden, when it upset on an ice floe when he returned to rescue another member of the Italia crew after taking Gen. Nobile off. Lundborg was stranded for a time. The tent in which the Italia survivors lived also is shown in the picture. The picture was taken by plane from the Arctic to London and transmitted by cable to

ans, only that solution will be with-

One of the significant phenomena

vised a demonstration against Mo-

tice that their demands must be

printed. Morones offered his resig-

of Provisional President.

MEXICO CITY, July 25 .- Cor

ferences, which are expected to

clarify the political complications

of Mexico, were started today.

Aaron Saenz and other Obregonista

where they attended the funeral of

herents of their party who had re-

be acceptable to the Obregon men

chances seemingly continued to

Many rumors were current today

regarding Luis Morones, former

Minister of Labor, whose resignation was forced by the Agrarians.

verified. If any attacks have been made on him they have been kept

The object was to reach a defi-

mained in Mexico City.

dent Calles.

Congress.

leaders returned from Sonora,

ation the following day.

or know the reason why."

Congress

Assassin of Obregon Names Two Accomplices Mrs. Edward M. Morrell Says Husband Beat Her and Threat-

Luis Potosi, and one of the prin- group, as the Congress, than upon

Motive for Conspulracy. He said Morones' motive for conspiring to assassinate Obregon was

"Morones was after the ond place in the race, class B di- for the office and was making plans to force Obregon out of the presidency through a revolution. "His chief aid was Gen. Celeston, which arrived at 11:05 this al Munitions Factories. From Gasca the instigators of the rebellion The Nina finished yesterday, winning the cup in this race. The Mohawk was scratch boat.

The Nina finished yesterday, were obtaining cartridges. Morones expected to use these elements after Gen. Obregon should have taken office."

"We regard Obregon's assassin bor leaders whose anti-Obregon ac-In the Class A event, the yacht tivities created the atmosphere Agrarians' View of Situation.

Soto y Gama's statement was made to American newspaper men to present the critical situation in Mexico to the world as the Agra-

"The elimination from participublic matters of each The Elena came in an hour and a quarter after the Nina, smallest of imperative. In our conception the Both yachts were skippered by their owners but the Elena had their owners but the Cherles. Cherles bosom Gen. Obregon's worst enemy, who, after the death of Gen. as Provisional President. The

Obregon, can be counted upon to The big boats which the Elena be the enemy to the principles favor either Gov. Saenz or Presiscratch. The Nina had liberal time allowances from the other two competitors in her class, but by finishing well ahead of them it did not need to take advantage of the handicaps.

"We desire to believe that President Calles will hear the national voice that President Calles will hear the national the conversations with the returning leaders were Antonio Soto y Gama, Aurelio Manrique and Rigardam, Aur

Winner Manned by Collegians.

By completing its course first in bringing about the murder of

They used megaphones to boom a response to the applause that came to them from the deck of the royal Spanish yacht, from the American cruiser Detroit and from the cruiser Principe Alfonso of the Spanish navy.

The boom of the gun at the finish line on the plan of the spressly prohibits that the man who separate the finish line on the plan of the spressly prohibits that the man who separate for them. The rest of the problem is easy to solve, if there be good will for it. This will be done by designating, on Dec. 1, as provisional President, a man whose principles coincide with those of Gen. Obregon. The Constitution of the country expressly prohibits that the man who sassination and that he was wound.

"The reason for this prohibition other vessels.

The warships were fully dressed, not only for the finish of the race, but also because this happened to be the name day of the Queen mother of Spain.

The reason for this prohibition addiates from the fear that the President would be under temptation to utilize his political and economic power to impose his personal will. It is evident that it is easier

Agrarian demonstrations have occurred in Vera Cruz and other states in the south. Speakers demonstration be ousted not only from the Cabinet but from Congress.

without a hitch throughout the

ST. LOUIS U. REGISTRAR DIES The one thrill of the voyage was when the yacht was five days out Miss Genevieve Murphy, for 22 at sea. It ran into a heavy storm years registrar at the St. Louis

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the last two days, when the vessel

made more than 240 miles daily.

There were three women aboard.

St. Louis. The funeral will take

state place from an undertaking establishment at 3846 Lindell boulevard

to St. Francis Xavier's Church at 9

a. m. Friday. The funeral services

will be conducted by the Rev. A.

There were three women aboard.

School of Medicine.

EX-CONVICT, FOR CRUELTY band Beat Her and Threat-

TRENTON, N. J., July 25 .-

in strict legality. Here is a situation in which the people will be heard. Mrs. Mor Mrs. Morrell produced a dagger at hearings before a special Master in Chancery, and testified the Saenz returned from the state of Sonora today. He accompanied two notches it bore represented the body of Gen. Obregon there. men Morrell bad killed, and that His resumption of the direction of he had threatened to make her the Obregonista party is expected death the subject of another notch. to give it immediate orientation. The weapon was said to have been

Morrell is supposedly the hero rones last Friday night, publicly of Jack London's fantastic prison tic quarters, to explore the region lemanding that he be removed novel. "The Star Rover." and the They visited the only survivor of an outlaw band push in a northwesterly direction newspaper offices and served no- organized 30 years ago as an aftermath of the feud in California between settlers of San Joaquin Valley and the Southern Pacific Rail-

Port Chester, N. Y., in 1917.

SEEKS AUTHORITY TO BUY

JEFFERSON CITY, July 25 .-Osage and Texas

counties, for \$44,000. nite understanding as to who will Argyle, for \$4000, and to purchase overhauled. The rescue con Telephone Co., for \$40,000. The Leningrad a new chassis and other

in Licking, Houston and Cabool, plane, then the icebreaker will re-Among those who took part in all in Texas County.

to market their tonnage on a co- officer and explorer. operative basis through the Ar-kansas Anthracite Producers' Asso. mand to Amundsen in the 1903 exciation which has opened offices pedition of the sloop Gjoa, said in the Pierce Building with E. J. that if Amundsen landed in this One was that he had escaped to the United States by airplane. Reports received in New York that he had Wallace as executive director.

DIVORCES 'THE STAR ROVER'

ened Her Life.

cipal spokesmen for Obregon in the enormous mass of the people. The enormous mass of the people, a divorce from Edward M. Morten today of the problem, actually of Newark author, lecturer, cordingly, is for the Congress, de- rell of Newark, author, lecturer, ferring to the will of the people. former convict and prison reform to choose a provisional President crusader. She accused Morrell of other than the present occupant of crueities equal to those he said cruelties equal to those he said the post. According to the Agrari- were practiced in San Quentin prison, in his book, "The Twenty-

Mrs. Morrell's testimony includ-

ed in addition to stories as a result of the assassination of ings, allegations of her husband's Obregon has been the emergence attempts to hypnotize her, refus of Soto y Gama and Manrique as ing to let her sleep at night the

The Morrells were married

or St. Louis has applied to the Vize, head of the expedition, imme thority to purchase five telephone report of the Maligin's work.

the exchanges in Argyle and Vien- off Foyne Island, is sailing na, Mo., from John A. Schneider of Stavanger, Norway, where it will be the holdings of the Texas County intends to send by airplane from latter company operates exchanges spare parts for Pilot Chuknovsky's

FLYER REITERATES HE SAW THREE IN **MALMGREN PARTY**

Chukhnovsky, Who Located Men on Ice, Says Two Were Alive and Third Lying on Floe.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. MOSCOW, July 25 .- The Mainisharply to public attention today when Aviator Chukhnovsky made an official report to the Soviet Relief Commission repeating that he saw three figures on the ice when he located the Malmgren party on floe Wednesday night July 11. They were picked up next

This report was made in respon to inquiries wirelessed to the Russian icebreaker Krassin by the Soviet Relief Commission, which is trying to clear up the conflicting reports which were received at the ime Capts. A. Mariano and F. Zappi-the two survivors of the Malmeren party-were picked u by the Krassin the day after the group had been located by the air-

Chuknovsky reiterated his pre vious declaration that he had seen three human figures on the floe. Two were alive, he said, but the third was lying with arms out-

when the Krassin reached the floe only two men-Mariano and Zappi-were found. The erroneous report that Malmgren's body had been taken aboard the ship arose evidently from the aviator's radiogram that he had located the heard from. party and that one member was

After being revived Zappi tole his rescuers that Malmgren had been left alive on the ice at Brock Island, at his own request, because he had been unable to travel any further.

Icebreaker Ordered to Search for Amundsen.

MOSCOW, July 25 .- The Sovie Rescue Commission today ordered one of the men rescued with the the icebreaker Sedov, now in Arcaround Franz Josef Land and to in search of the missing Amund group and the six men of the Italia carried off in the dirigible's

The Sedov is equipped with an irplane and particularly will es plore the Cape Flora section, one of the southernmost points of

Franz Josef Land. The icebreaker Maligin anchore this morning off Archangel after returning from an unsuccessfu Public Service Commission for au- diately left for Moscow to submit a

The rescue ship Krassin, which ounties, for \$44,000.

The company proposes to buy crew, including the Vigileri group

vesterday said that the possibility cardo Topete. The first two are Arkansas Anthracite Mines Estab- of Capt. Amundsen and his five companions landed safely on the ice north of Franz Josef Land had bloc, which controls the National mines in Arkansas have combined Gottfried Hansen, Norwegian naval

Vallace as executive director.

The association will apportion difficulty in existing for any length all orders and has adopted a uni- of time since there was plenty of The big game there. He mines produce about 5000 tons a Amundsen would try to reach day. Cape Flora and that if might be

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$200.00) reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of driver of automobile which on July 16, 1928, about 1:30 A. M. struck and killed J. L. Schocklee in front of 4356 Delmar Boulevard.

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BRITAIN TO TRANSFER MINERS TEMPERATURE OF 1120 ISTEE ATTACKS TO CANADA FOR EMPLOYMENT

Government Allows \$3,000,000 for Transportation of Jobless Workers and Families to Relieve Labor Problem.

" | would be approached from these LONDON, July 26.—The British three angles: First, obstacles Government is to send more than would be swept away to make mi-16,500 persons to Canada from the gration easier. Second, a larger grant would be British mining districts at a cost provided to enable emigrants to purchase outfits in the new counof \$3,000,000 to relieve unemployment. The plans were announced try. in the House of Commons by Wingren mystery again was brought ston Churchill, Chancellor of the into effect by which 2500 boys, ported. Exchequer, after a Labor motion to 7000 single men, 2500 families and 2600 single women would be sent censure the Government for its attitude on the unemployment ques- to Canada from the mining districts.

tion had been defeated. Ramsay MacDonald, former Pre-nier, in moving the vote to censure said that more than 1,250,000 were without jobs. He charged the Lovat, under-Secretary for Do-Government had been ineffective in dealing with the problem.

Premier Baldwin, in reply, said severe depression existed in the questions. coal, shipbuilding and cotton industry. He confessed his original diagnosis that unemployment was due to a general upsetting of credit throughout Great Britain to adafter the World War had been proved only partially correct. This reply was characterized by but financially unable to move to Philip Snowden, Laborite, as "an other parts of the country in

abject confession of hopelessness search of work. The advances he Motion Defeated 331 to 151. After the House had defeated the

arious projects for relieving the railway freight reductions to be ituation were announced. Movement of men in search of iron and steel industries report ork to other parts of the Empire credit scheme, he said, would be other day of unrelen would be facilitated, the Govern- extended two years from Septemment announced. Winston Church- ber, 1929, when it would otherill said the question of nigration | wise expire.

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Photographer Says Soviet Flyer and Zappi Quarreled. BERLIN, July 25 .- Erich Stoll, derman news reel operator, who vent to Spitzbergen to take pictures of the Italia rescue operations, is quoted in a Mittag am Zeitung dispatch from Stockholm as saying there were frequent differences between Pilot Chukhnovsky, Russian flyer aboard the Krassin, and Capt. Filipo Zappi.

Malmgren group, Stoll said the differences chiefly ing on the ice, as if dead.

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Heat Wave Forecast for

SEATTLE, Wash, ton and Idaho yesterde Third, a scheme would be put Harvesting was

some places.

The highest temperature, Lewiston, Idaho, broke all Premier Baldwin announced a the close of the debate that Lord since the establishme weather bureau there 28 ; Thirty-year records were minion affairs, was leaving in a few days for Canada, Australia and New Zealand to discuss migration with 104.1 and 106. Seattle with 89, was in

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ment had authorized the formation land recorded 98, and T exchanges B. C. 82. Phoenix, Ariz, had a vance traveling and moving exature of 112 yesterday, and penses to men who were willing Ariz., 116.

ROME, July 25.-Crops Trieste region have suf said would be in the nature of much in the heat wave Italy in its grip that the priest of St. Vincent de Pau

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nally discovered the walking party be developed immediately, whereas Chukhnovsky preferred to keep and westbound main lin the negatives until better developseveral hours today by raged through storage that the chief topic of conversathe Union Oil Co. Two killed and a third seriously Finn Malmgren's fate, especially as Chukhnovsky insists that on the age tank formed a river day he first saw the group, there were three men on the ice floe, engulfed Harold Davis of Ki two of them standing and one ly-

on Master Plumbers nc for \$3774 From ate H. D. M. Doerner's krupt Firm.

ES EVIDENCE IN ANTI-TRUST SUIT

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he Doerner concern owes \$59,- Louis to whom against which it has merchauconsisting of plumbing sup-amounting to \$4687, and bect to realize anything from said the bill wo more Jobs.

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ation in restraint of trade.
One of the allegations on which Two Killed in Oil Fire. proceedings were based was the Associated Press.
KINGMAN, Ariz., July 25.—Eas Fe trains were held up here to several hours today by fire whice was no way of preventing the raged through storage tanks the Union Oil Co. Two men wer hearings held here before a killed and a third seriously burned seal commissioner in 1926-27, Escaping gasoline from one store State confirmed the existence age tank formed a river, which the "kitty," although officers his bid to cover the assessment. when ignited spread to others, an engulfed Harold Davis of Kingman to it as "dues." Eugene Blake, and Charles H. Rogers of Los An etary of the association, tesed that the fund was used to enses of the association

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New York's Busy Mayor in San Francisco



MAYOR JAMES J. WALKER of New York playing the piano accompaniment of his popular song "Will You Love Me in December as You Did in May," as Lillian Stanley is singing the words during San Francisco's welcome to New York's Mayor.

THIRD MAN SHOT IN

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Griffin was taken to the office

James ran over and killed a lit-

tle girl, Kate Pizzolata, at Sixth

Griffin Shot Dec. 29

2 ITALIANS SLAIN,

MAYOR LISTENS ARGUMENT ON I. T. S. FRANCHISE

Continued From Page One.

the new boulevard is to be created would thus be defeated at the outset. The boulevard would be choked at Washington avenue by cumbersome freight trucks, backing in and out of the

proposed freight station. Finally, the franchise bestows valuable privilege upon the to the city and with no power to the city to compel the railroad

to fulfill its promises. Speakers in Opposition.

Speakers in expressing this op-osition were J. F. O. Reller, memwhich drafted the city charter; Wil- dynamite caps and 20 feet of fase never convicted of any crime. lian: Wedemeyer, member of the were found. This led county au-City Plan Commission; Albert L. thorities to believe that this not 60 times in three years. told, vice president of the North St. ous bombings in St. Louis and vi-

W. Marks. hise ignored the objections. They ealt in generalities. They held up the railroad's promise to spend \$5,000,000 as a glittering thing, suffusing the city with a new pros-Bankruptcy perity. Sam B. Mitchell, attorney "Bernard for the Mercantile Trust Co. thought it was "the greatest thing s are co-partners, tra ! that has come to St. Louis in this generation." Isaac T. Cook, ,8 The claim recites that downtown real estate agent, said hurriedly without volunteering any bankrupt, owes the assoanything that has come to us in the lot, 1 3774 for "dues." Attache | many years." Neither was explicit | board fence at the west, and wire and O'Fallon streets. ted form of the clain: in telling how the advantage was fences on the and last June 26, with the try," though North St. Louis speak- south fence. transportation and new transporta- one .38-caliber revolver. tion was not what was needed in Griffin was found, when exam-

erner company, told the the district. W. J. Holbrook, a real estate wounds. These were in the right house at 6129 Clayton avenue. W. J. Holbrook, a real estate wounds. These breast, right foot, dealer, commiserated with the shoulde, right breast, right foot, North St. Louis objectors. They right thigh, a left rib and the left did not know what was good for cloow. He refused to answer any avenue. them. "If you want to do a favor questions put by detectives or refor North St. Louis," he told the Mayor, "sign the bill."

General Talk About Progress. Oreon E. Scott, another real esstate dealer, referred to the North
St. Louisans as "well-meaning people, but not so well-informed." He
stormed against "obstructionist tactics." He said that every measure cago of "Shorty" Russo and Vin-of progress in St. Louis met with cent Spicuzza, which was part of obstructionists until outside capita! the St. Louis system of feuds. was disgusted. "Let's tear away Russo's Record. t was rejected. The rejection of his made no reference to the Cass ave-

Lawrence, have been connected in nue grade crossing. The only ones to be explicit were arrests by the police with Ital heads of industry in North St. gang activities, lived at 1218 North Louis to whom the right of the Sixth street and sometimes at the railroad to haul freight would Holland Hotel. Tony Russo, an-mean added transportation service other brother; was shot to death in to \$4687. and for their personal business. They the gang feud some time ago in cash. The trustee does not for their personal business. They said the bill would help them.

More Jobs, Says Cassidy. And Maurice J. Cassidy, representing the Building Trades Coun-cil, was explicit. If the railroad spent \$5,000,000 that would mean was arrested and Franklin avenue, in more jobs for the members of his slaughter in this case

organization, he said. The objectors had reserved 10 Griffin has been a mark for asninutes of their time for rebuttal, sassins' bullets before and has but Attorney Schmidt said he long been identified with the Italcould not answer general argu- ian gang fueds. He was one o ments like that. He was prepared the men indicted in the fatal to support objections to the frau-shooting of Alphonse Palazzalo, at chise and the supporters of it had Tenth and Wash streets, last Sept. 9, and was sought by police when not touched upon the objections. Others who spoke for the bill enemy gunmen discovered his reare: Edward B. Meissner, presited in a bungalow at Kirkwood treat in a bungalow at Kirkwood are: Edward B. Meissner, proceedings and poured a fusillade into the last registration, June 21, Thomas Dunn, North St. Louis response to the poured and poured a fusillade into the last registration. their new addresses regisident; E. O. E. Jennings, business
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All Often Arrested. Salle sedan. The other was a Salle sedan. The other was a Longo is listed in the police recfied as a small sedan in which which who formerly lived in a house on the lot, which has since he had been arrested 28 times and house on the lot, which has since he had been arrested 28 times and Booth, and Simmons, left a Lake urned. Mrs. Wood was taken to fined once in Police Court for dis-Clayton for questioning.

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placed him in a chair and departed | Springfield, Ill.

porters, except to say that he was gan and Mullanphy streets.

June 25-Vincent Barbera, at Jefferson and Lafayette avenues. 25 years old and lived at 231 North Vandeventer avenue.
With today's two killings, the Asks Police to Find Her Father. Police have been asked to search for Henry Forster, 66 years old, who disappeared from his home at 3987 Sarpy avenue about 4 p. r. last Sunday. His daughter, Miss

against him were dropped with the been

Schmidt, attorney representing the questered place may have been the Cass Avenue Bank; Dr. J. W. Bechbase of operations for the numerian Gang Feud.

Nov. 16. Charles Palmisano, at

Nov. 12—Charles Casamento, in fore starting for Florida, the trip being their honeymoon. The lot, 100 by 150 feet, has a Nov. 15—Ben Amato, at High

ritten memorandum listto be reaped. Other speakers rebutracts obtained by the ferred to the fact that "transportree in the southeast corner of the Nov. 27—Nick Palazzola, at his ferred to the fact that "transported in the southeast corner of the Nov. 27—Nick Palazzola, at his tation is the life-blood of industrial lot. Russo's body lay against the store, 1015 Pendleton avenue. Dec 18-Samuel Patti in rear

"dues" claimed by the or had said that their section had on each job appended. 1,000,000 square feet of idle industrial sites, all well-served with tols, one .25-caliber automatic, and one containing a still, at 2100 were two 45-caliber automatic, and observations. at 4859 Bessie avenue.

ined at city hospital, to have six and Tony Ditrapani, in front of & April 25-Tony Musso, in front of his barber shop, 2617 Cass June 11-Angelo Corella at Ho-

ene of the killing was Russo's La tried for the Palazzola murder.

position were J. F. O. Reller, member of the Board of Freeholders 50 sticks of dynamite, a number of arrested 74 times in 10 years but Slain Man Had "Considerable"

Griffin had been arrested about

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Aug. 24. Benjamin Giamanco money received but said it was

HANG 'CLOSED' SIGN ON BANK

cinnati Depository.

& Savings Co. today, hung a "closed" sign on the door and robbed the teller of \$22,000 in cur-

walked in. The robbers fled in an automobile.

INSURE THE FUTURE GREATNESS OF ST. LOUIS VOTE FOR THE AIRPORT BOND ISSUE

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Steamboats Race on Ohio;

Chris Greene, a Sidewheeler, Wins From Betsy President of Medical Society Ann by Two Lengths on 20-Mile Course -Crowds Line River.

Granddaughter of G. W. Simmons of Steubenville, O., and Her Husband Sought by Police.

HIS DAUGHTER AND HUSBAND SOUGHT

OHIO MAN FOUND

SLAIN BY HAMMER

ON FLORIDA ROAD

Small Sedan, Identified as

y the Associated Press

LAKE CITY. Fla., July 25 .- G W. Simmons, aged tourist of Steu-County authorities today were on the lookout for Simmons' grand-

from Ohio that Mrs. Helen Booth,

Meanwhile Jacksonville police were holding an unclaimed automobile bearing stains and identiit was seized.

by the Associated Press.
STEUBENVILLE, O., July 25.—

Mrs. M. M. Newburn and Mrs. I.

Mrs. Newburn said she was un-

Griffin was taken to the office
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Nov. 16. Charles Palmisano, at
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Nov. 16. Charles Palmisano, at
The granddaughter, who is 18
Years old, said Mrs. Newburn, was
Frank and Salvadore Aiello, at
a favorite of Simmons. She was

AND ROB TELLER OF \$22,000

Two Men Hold Up Employe, Who

CINCINNATI, July 25 .- Two unmasked men, armed with revolvers, entered the Westwood Bank

Walter A. Schneider, teller, was alone in the bank when the men

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Challenger Meets Defeat MADE ST. LOUIS U. DEAN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The race started at Cincinnati at

packet, defeated the Betsy Ann, ing her rival. The Betsy Ann has been appointed associate dean pulled up on the starboard side of the School of Medicine, the Rev.

pleted its course in two hours and plunged forward. mall Sedan, Identified as mall Sedan, Identified as That Used by Murdered Man and His Family, Is

Man and His Family, Is

pleted its course in two hours and 25 minutes, averaging approximate-ly eight miles an hour less than the record set by the Robert E. Lee, when it raced the Natchez from New Orleans up the Mississippi to St. Louis in June, 1870.

The Chris Greene already has I was \$00 feet ahead at New Palestine, five miles further on, but Capt. Charles Ellsworth of the Betsy Ann cut it down walk to be planted from the University of Chicago.

The Chris Greene already has two challengers for races for the pair of gilded elk horns which the Betsy Ann, packet of the Pittsburg and Cincinnati Packet Co. by Way after Greene boasted he could beat the Betsy Ann "any GEORGIA BAPTIST PREAL that won in hard-fought battless to the page of the pittsburg and continuati Packet Co. won in hard-fought battles time." He made the boast when

on the Mississippi.

One is from the Tom Greene, his boat over the Betsy Ann last benville, O., was killed here yes-terday with a hammer. Columbia other from Capt. M. O. Irvin, mas-In other from Capt. M. O. Irvin, master of the Senator Cordill of offered the gilded horns as a tro-Georgia Baptist Convention, has Pittsburg. Crowds of cheering spectators

daughter and her husband, who were seen with him last.

Sheriff W. B. Douglas piecing

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Sheriff W. B. Douglas piecing Sheriff W. B. Douglas piecing of black smoke from their twin funnels and their whistles were brought in by his deputies surmised brought in by his deputies and brought in by his deputies surmised brought in by his deputies and brought in by his deputies surmised brought in by his deputies and brought in brought i

REHEARINGS ON 8-CENT FARE Company, but City May Still

St. Louis for a rehearing on the 8ice Co., and another by the com-

and fixed the valuation at \$66,000 .-000. In the motion for a rehearing, the company argued for a valuation of \$75,000,000, and the city in its motion asked for a valuation of reducing its allowance for depreci-

ation from \$1,500,000 to \$800,000.

Mrs. Slade Joins Hoover Force. headed by Mrs. F. Louis Slade of encountered today throughout the This ruling ends the case, as far New York, appointed today by Mrs. Canadian portion of the flight. as the company is concerned, for it Alvin T. Hert, as official liaison cannot appeal to the courts. The officer between the women Hoover city, however, may carry the fight against the 8-cent fare and for a lower valuation of the company's founder and former New York Carrier Mills, lost so many young State president of the National chickens recently that her husband

DR. CHARLES H. NEILSON

Chosen to Succeed Dr. Don R. Joseph.

Dr. Charles Hugh Neilson, pres NEW RICHMOND, O., July 25. 5:05 o'clock. The Chris Greene Society and professor of internal medicine at St. Louis University. its challenger, by two lengths in a 20-mile race of the Ohio yesterday.

The winning side-wheeler combleted its course in two bounds in the Chris Greene. With sirens shricking wildly, both vessels been appointed a member of the administrative board. administrative board.

Dr. Neilson succeeds Dr. Don R

GEORGIA BAPTIST PREACHERS URGED TO SHUN POLITICS

ATLANTA, Ga., July 25 .- Dr phy for the victory.

The Betsy Ann was launched in tist preachers of Georgia urging

together fragments of stories brought in by his deputies surmised that Simmons' skull was crushed with a hammer during a struggle in a moving automobile on the detectives were on their way to arrest him, having received information as to his whereabouts. He was taken to the City Hospital, a with the the crowd which thronged the a stop, Frederick Way, president of the Unitthe crowd which thronged the crowd which thronged the a stop, Frederick Way, president of the City Hospital, a with the crowd which thronged the crowd which the crowd which the crowd which the crowd which thronged the crowd which the crowd w ause and to make wounds so deep that none of us will live enough to see them healed."

Rockford-Sweden Flight Put Off.

By the Associated Press ROCKFORD, Ill., July 25 .- The \$53,000,000. The company also at-tacked a ruling of the commission to Stockholm, Sweden, which was was postponed until tomorrow weather forecast, Pilot Bert Hassell WASHINGTON. July 25 .- The said that a United States Weather

Illinoisan Kills Nine Skunks,

The company cannot appeal for League of Women Voters, has re- hunted for the cause. Under one

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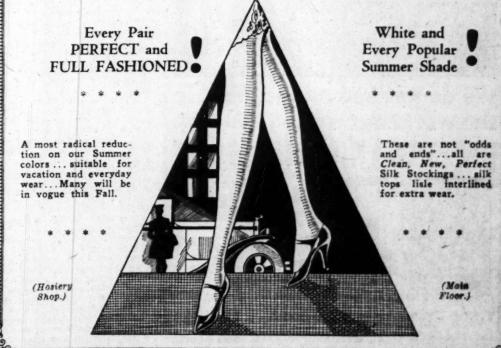
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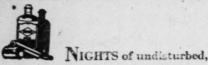
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IN GREENE COUNTY

Ardent Collet Supporters Concede Dry This Margin - Wilson-McCawley Race Is in Doubt.

BENNETT IS FAVORED AS G. O. P. NOMINEE

Patterson Has Edge on Proctor for Republican Senatorial Nomination-Stephens Shows Strength

By CURTIS A. BETTS. iff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 25 .-Greene County, in which is Spring field, the fourth city of Missouri, has a habit of voting for dry candidates, and indications this year are that the result will be no different from elections of recent

A Greene County victory for Charles M. Hay over James A. Collet for the Democratic senatorial nomination by at least 2700 as conceded here by Collet's most : dent supporters. On the governorship the result does not by any means seem so certain, and the active politicians, nearly all of whem are supporting Francis M. Wilson over State Senator A. L. McCawley. author of the Missouri tone-dry law, feel that Wilson will carry the county by a substantial majority which they figure at something in

excess of 500. However, the politicians may be mistaken. They were two years ago when Willis H. Meredith and Judge Ewing Cockrell opposed Senator Hawes for the nomination for the short and long terms, respectively, for United States Senator. Then virtually every active politician said and believed that Hawes would win Greene County by a heavy plurality. The result of the primary was that Meredith defeated Hawes in the county by nearly 200 and Cockrell defeated m by more than 400.

There was only one explanation nd that was that Meredith and Cockrell were dry and Hawes was

Result in Doubt. In this campaign Wilson, of purse, does not occupy the posiof a wet candidate though ho as the support of the St. Louis and Kansas City political organiza-tions which are wet. McCawley is

unning as a pronounced dry.

It cannot be said with any degree of definiteness which of the two will command the reater strength here. On the surface Wilson appears to have the larger folwing, but those yho look farther an the organized politicians and ho have seen the big and less rous voter overcome the orzation in other elections are

there being a inkling of men who are considred somewhat influential in poical work who are supporting McCawley. Wilson's long illness as result of an abdominal operation everal months ago has slowed own the Wilson campaign here as Isewhere, and it is more that the najority of the political workers re known to support him than hat they are doing any active work

Bennett Is Popular. Senator Reed's attack on Hay is had a noticeable effect here the Wilson-McCawley race, this lying been a strong anti-Reed nty. Hay is popular here, while on is looked upon as the Reedndergast candidate, just as Coi-, Reed's friend, is looked upon s the Reed-Pendergast candidate

On the Republican side, th nty can be classed as safely for Lieutenant-Governor Phil A. Bennett for the nomination for Gov-ernor. There is little likelihood hat he will sweep the county by nything like the overwhelming urality over Henry S. Caulfield at the Bennett managers have Bennett's home county. He is ather popular and there should be question of his success here. Likewise, there should be little

stion that for Senator, Roscoe Patterson will carry the county. is Patterson's home and he has ctive supporters. There is a faconal fight on him here, which ill work to the advantage of Darill work to the advantage of Da-id M. Procter. This opposition to latterson, which dates back a number of years, is under the eadership of O. J. Page, majority loor leader of the Missouri House f Representatives, who recently withdrew as a candidate for Senaor because of ill health.

Section Strong for Stephens. Then, too, Proctor has a strong arsonal following in the county. Two years ago for Senator he re-ceived 3027 votes, running some-thing more than 800 behind former Senator Williams. Proctor will make a good showing here, but, it believed, hardly as good as he did against Willfams.

The Republican contest for Secetary of State between Secretary State Becker and State Treasably more attention in Southwest Missouri than any other race. Ste-Commencement exercises of the phens has an unusually active sup-port through this part of the State, be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at and is likely to cause Becker much the Toy Theater in the Musical Arts trouble.

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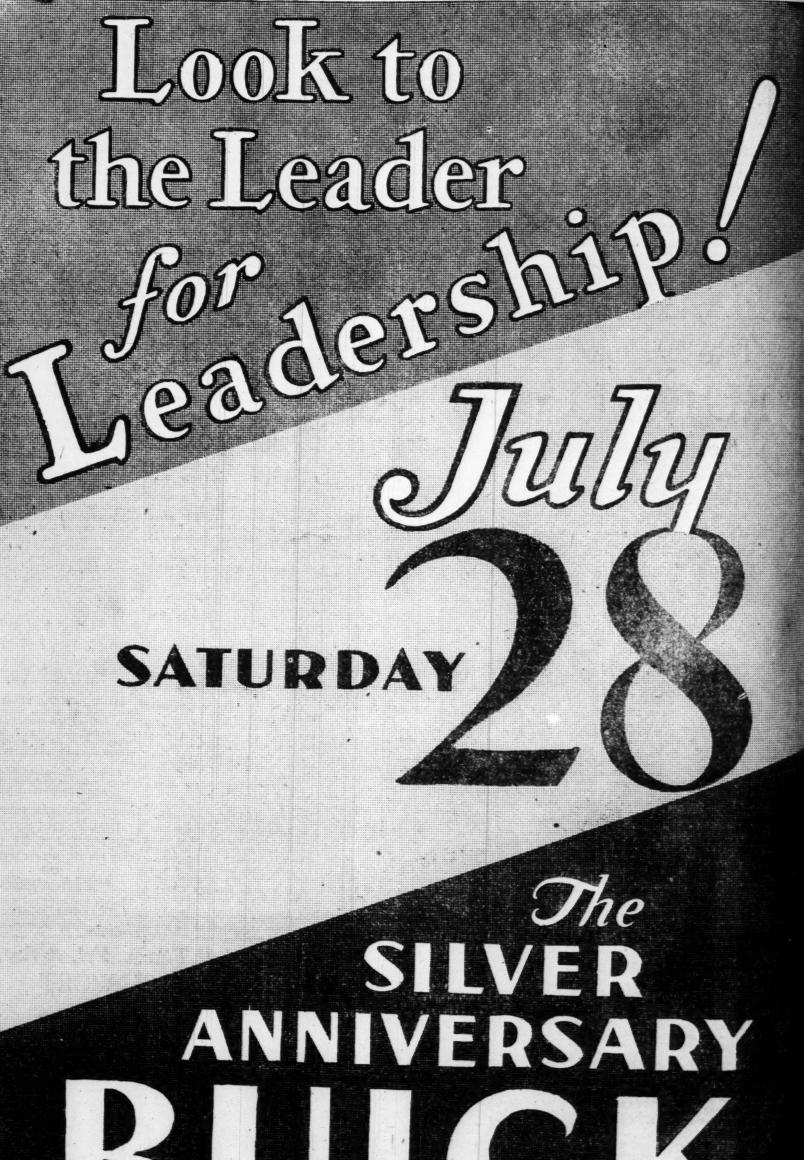
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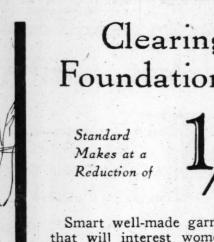


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See Our Other Announcement on Page 10.

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Smart well-made garments! Outstanding values that will interest women far and near. Garments beautifully fashioned of silk ... jersey ... and brocade . for every need... for every occasion, are included at this remarkable reduction. A wide variety of desirable models, selected from our regular stocks.

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500 From Our Regular Stocks Now Featured in Reduced Groups at

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What an opportunity! Sweaters in smart Summer styles -lightweight, in fashionable colors, with stripes, borders and modern designs (one of them sketched at right)-are yours now at savings most unusual. For sports wear . . . for vacationing . . . Sweater Ensembles are the smart thing to wear, and it's an economy to choose several now in this Clearing Sale! Women's and misses' sizes.





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The woman of larger-than-average figure will be especially interested in these one-piece garments fashioned of brocade and swamee, with side and back fastening; a group of 300 garments, at reduc-

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Begins Monday Morning, July 30

Thousands of home-makers look forward to this Sale with eager interest . . . for the part it has played in helping them create the home of their dreams. The August Furniture Sale is remarkable for its vast varieties of Furniture, its high standards of quality ... its opportunities for substantial saving!

> Two More Courtesy Days-Thursday and Friday

The Furniture Department has "Open House" now . . . and you are invited to come, inspect and make selection of the pieces you wish to purchase-at your leisure! Examine the prices and you will appreciate the marvelous sale values!

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Mothers! Here is an excellent opportunity for you to purchase beautiful new furnishings for baby's own room at extremely low prices! Now you can save emphatically and baby can have a nursery that is worthy. (Baby Shop-Second Floor.)



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COUNTY TO BUILD ROAD

Pledges \$500,000 for Improvement If City Voters Sanction Field Project.

If St. Louis approves the \$2,000,-000 airport bond issue to be submitted to the voters on Aug. 7, St. Louis County will spend approximately \$500,000 on construction of a road from the airport to the city. it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the County Chamber of The road funds will be drawn from the county's recently ap-proved \$10,000,000 road bond issue and presumably will be spent on Natural Bridge road. W. W. Butts, chairman of the Metropolitan Committee of the chamber, said the road would be a 40-foot concrete highway.

Butts said his committee had also received the assurance of county authorities that other funds from the bond issue would be used to improve other highways leading to the flying field.

"This is St. Louis County's response to the city's plan to make Lambert-St. Louis Field an ade-quate airport," Butts said. "It indicates better than anything else that the county is solidly behind

the action of the city.
"While we cannot vote at the election we can impress the voters with our willingness to do every thing in our power to assist in the passage of the airport bond is

The members of the Metropoli tan Committee were addressed by Lon Sanders, chairman of the speakers' division of the Municipal Airport Bond Issue Committee,

Yesterday was also observed as "Airport Day" by the Advertising Club at a luncheon at Hotel Stater. The speakers were Edwin B. cipal Airport Bond Issue Committee; William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing Co.; Harry H. Perkins, secretary-treasurer of Robertson Aircraft Corporation, and "Bud" Gurney, chief air mail pilot on the St. Louis-Chicago

SUPPORTERS OF WIELANDY MAKE TRIP TO KANSAS CITY

Travel in Two Special Cars to Boost His Candidacy for G. O. P. Nomination for Governor

A party of St. Louis supporters of Frank H. Wielandy, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, arrived in Kansas City in two special cars today for a campaign there in the interests of their candidate

A street parade and a program of luncheons, meetings and con-ferences in Wielandy's interest were carded for the day. The delegation will return to St. Louis to-

morrow morning.
Supporters of one of Wielandy's opponents, Lieutenant-Governor Phil A. Bennett, met yesterday in his headquarters in the Title Guar-anty Building. Following the meeting State Senator William Maffitt Bates, one of the Bennett managers, predicted his candidate would poll 40,000 votes in St. Louis, predicating his guess reports brought in by Bennett

workers.
One of Bennett's active supporters is Nat Goldstein, former Circuit Clerk and Nineteenth Ward power. Following him in his ad-vocacy of the Lieutenant-Governor's candidacy are Committeeman Harry Meyers of the Nine-teenth, and Nick Polito of the

GERMAN STUDENT FINDS RICH CLAIM NEAR DEATH VALLEY Youth Said to Have Sold for \$130,-000, Holding Old-Time Min-ers Had Overlooked. SHOSHONE, Cal., July 25.—

Henry von Pleikis, a Heidelberg student, who arrived in this district a few months ago rating as a "tenderfoot," now is credited focal? ly with knowing something about

On a stretch of white clay which had been the camping ground of borax miners more than 40 years. the young German took up claims which are declared to have assayed a high content of lead. Old-time miners were amused at the Ger-man youth's belief he would find ore values in a flow of "white mud," but Montana mining interests have taken over the holdings at a reported price of \$130,000. in the Death Valley region, where half a century ago a furnace was operated and the community med with miners and geologists.

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SANDINO SAID TO BE

Commander of U. S. Marines Doubts Insurgent Leader Will Disturb Elections.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 25. -Brigadier-General Logan Feland, commanding the United States marines, thinks that Gen. Sandino, he insurgent leader, is near the Honduras border with his field of operations small. He thinks there s small likelihood that the insurgents will be able to cause any

urther serious disturbance. Threats that Sandino intends to onserve his forces until shortly before the national election on Nov 4 and stage an outbreak to nullify e election are not taken seriously n marine quarters.

"Sometimes Sandino may cross into Honduras and then return to Nicaragua," Gen. Leland said, "but he scope of his operations is con fined to a comparatively small

"The marines are patrolling the Northern area and there is little chance that the rebels will be able to cause further serious disturb-ances. Patrols in both the east and west are tightening their grip, making it exceedingly difficult for Sandino and his followers to enter the populated districts. Of course. bands of lesser importance are still capable of causing trouble, but we are much encouraged over the vol-intary surrender of nearly 600 ebels within a month in the viciny of Somoto, Ocotal and other oints in the Northern area.

"A large percentage of the rebels now with Sandino are Hondurans and several small bands also con-tain Hondurans.

"The country may now be said to be tranquil, but there is always the possibility that the smaller bands may break through the patrol, causing some disturbance. Because of this possibility the patrolling continues active throughout the former disturbed area."

The last contact between ground roops and insurgents occurred on May 14 when a patrol of marines exchanged shots with them. This resulted in a few insurgent casual-

The last air contact, which was only minor, occurred on July 6. The latest serious air contact was on June 12, when a plane dropped bombs on a band along the upper Bocay River, killing a number of the insurgents.

At present there are nearly 6000 narines in Nicaragua. These are distributed at 54 different points. It is thought that this makes disturbances during the presidential

election virtually impossible.

The threats that Sandino intends to conserve his forces for an out-break shortly before the election are not being considered seriously either by the marines or by the office of Brigadier-General Frank McCoy, supervisor of the election. In the opinion of the marines it will be difficult for Sandino or any other insurgent bands to disturb any except the most remote of the

SHIP PICKS UP MEN ADRIFT SIX DAYS OFF FLORIDA COAST

Speedboat of Two Fishermen Becomes Disabled and Current Carries Them Far Out to Sea.

who went to sea for a fishing excursion off the Florida coast, only to drift helplessly six days when their craft became disabled, told the story of their mishap when the Panama Pacific steamer Manchalay, 95 miles from St. Augustine.

eached port. Charles R. Stone and Aaron Cos, the latter a Negro, were the adventurers. Three hours after they set out from Lake Worth, Fla., with enough food to last three weeks, their speedboat's magneto failed. Stone labored with it 1s nours, and when he finally fixed it he boat had drifted far out 1

Within four miles of shore, the gasoline gave out and the craft rank a leak. The men rigged sails from jumpers and canvas, but their emergency equipment could not counteract the current of the

gulf stream. Saturday night they made flares from the flooring of the boat and their clothes. No vessel answered their signal. They carefully apportioned their meager water supply Sunday afternoon, two hours after their water had been exhausted, they sighted the Manchuria and coaxed their crippled craft toward its track.

Capt. James E. Roberts, mas er of the steamer, changed his course six miles and picked them ap Stone and Cox were put in the ship's hospital, but apparently had suffered few ill effects from their

RAILROAD AGENT BLAMED FOR DEATH OF YOUTH UNDER TRAIN

Burlington Detective Faces Man-slaughter Charge for Accident at Asbland, Neb. By the Associated Fress.

OMAHA, Neb., July 25.—After an investigation of 10 days C. F. Galloway, Saunders County attor-ney, announced that a complaint charging manslaughter would be eago, a Burlington & Quincy Rail road special agent, in connection with the death of Gordon Grigor

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1—\$375.00 Chinese Rug, 9x12-ft. size\$198.00
3—\$525 Chinese Rugs, 9x12-ft. size\$340.00
4—\$49.00 Chinese Rugs, 3x6-ft. size

BALFOUR HONORED ON HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY

Prince of Wales, at Party, Pays Compliments to Veteran Statesman.

the Associated Press. LONDON, July 25. - Great Britain celebrated today the eightieth birthday of the Earl of Balfour.

Lord Balfour's public service goes back 54 years for he entered the House of Commons in 1874 and he is one of the few great survivors of the Victorian era. The only other statesman of outstand- NEW CLEANING ng enimence in the period alive today is the Earl of Rosebery. He has been out of politics for 20 years and is an invalid.

him to his bed last winter and spring, he is again normally active.
When he attended the luncheon yesterday to celebrate the opening of the new quarters of the British Academy, of which he is president, he walked through the streets to

Mail quoted him today as saying that he intends to take up tennis again shortly.

"I am feeling pretty well," he said. "My throat has not quite recovered but it is only a matter of time."

developed five solvents that will remove all spots and stains (aniline dye excepted). These are packed in a handy metal kit beautifully lithographed in blue and silver.

Every man and woman has use for TRUMP. It removes stains of fruit, rust, scorch, perspiration. grass.

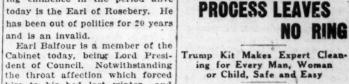
resume golf, of which he also played a good deal, for he said:
"Tennis is not like golf. If you play golf you must do a round and plode. A nation-wide movement is

240 Tots' Wales', who is an intimate friend of Earl Balfour, and paid him graceful compliments, to which Lord Balfour responded with a Get TRUMP Kit at vour druggist or department store. Frocks \$1.95-\$2.95 Kinds \$1.35

lively speech.

After proposing Earl Baifour's health, the Prince of Wales said:
"Lord Balfour was a Cabinet minister eight years before I was born. For well over half a century he has maintained his golf handleap at a lower level than mine is likely to touch for some time to come. These two considerations alone would make it impertinent for me o try and give you an estimate of his career."

As a tribute in appreciation of his services to the State and as evidence of their personal esteem, his friends in the House of Lords and Commons are presenting Earl Balfour with an expensive motor car as a birthday gift.



The universal objection to remov-

ing spots at home has been con-quered. The TRUMP Kit provides scientific ingredients that removes all spots. The TRUMP Cleaning Academy, of which he is president, he walked through the streets to the affair rather than ride and swung along briskly with an energy which many younger men might envy.

His recent illness necessitated a rest from his usual physical activities, including tennis, of which he was a devoted player, but the Dally Mail quoted him today as saying

It seems unlikely that he will resume golf, of which he also played a good deal, for he said

play golf you must do a round and that means two hours' walking, but you can knock off tennis when you like."

The luncheon yesterday was partly in honor of the aged statesman's birthday and the Prince of the luncheon was accommanied by the large of the luncheon was partly in honor of the aged statesman's birthday and the Prince of the luncheon was accommanied by the large was a large to the luncheon was a large to the



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J. F. Comer, 65, Stepped in Front of Truck From Behind Parked Car Near His Home.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of John Frank Comer, 65 years old, a Christian Science practitioner, who was killed when struck by an automobile as he was crossing the street in front of his home, 4181 Washington boulevard, yesterday

The driver of the car, George W. Hensley, salesman, 4566 Washington, did not testify. After the verdict releasing him was read, he conferred with James A. Comer, attorney, brother of the dead man, of Little Rock, Ark., and both men

Witnesses testified that Hensley applied his brakes and made an attempt to avoid striking Comer, who had stepped from in front of a parked autom

There have been 88 automobile fatalities this year as compared with 71 for a similar period last

Antonio Cerutti, 38 years old, 301 Chouteau avenue, died in a hospital at Litchfield, Ill., last night of injuries suffered when an automobile in which he was riding upset near Gillespie, Ill. He was accompanied at the time of the accident by Thomas Montgomery, also of St. Louis, who was not seriously injured. A Coroner's ver-dict of accident was returned. Charles Schiwitz, 252 East Big Bend road, Webster Groves, suf-

fered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile driven by William Karbelik, Mount Olive, Ill., at Lafayette and Mississippi avenues, yesterday afternoon. Inquest to Be Held in Death of

Girl Who Leaped From Auto.
An inquest into the death of Sarah G. Davis, 15-year-old Ne-gro girl of Lebanon, Ill., who was injured fatally Monday night when she jumped from an automobile in which she and two girl friends had accepted a ride from three youths they did not know, will be held Friday at 10 a. m. at

Lebanon.

The girl died Tuesday morning on the way to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. She suffered a fractured skull when she leaped from the auto.

JUDGE BECK ANSWERS WOMAN VOTERS' QUESTIONNAIRE

Asks What Organization Will Do to Prevent Courts from Becoming "Bargain Counters."

In reply to a questionnaire from the League of Women Voters, Police Judge Beck, Republican car didate for nomination for Circuit Judge, has written a letter assert ing the prevalence of "fixing" cases in the courts is a menac to American youth, and asks the

"What is the League of Wome Voters going to do in a practica way to induce judges of all courts to adopt and adhere to the court policy which renders it impossible for judges to use courts for political bargain counters, like that in vogue in Canada and England, which policy forbids judges to discuss cases or listen to any discussion of cases clandestinely in chambers or anywhere except in open court, where all parties in interest, and witnesses are present, and where the judge's decision is based solely upon the law and evidence, totally uninfluenced by political, social or other considera-

The letter has been printed as an advance copy of an article in a political magazine, with a headline describing Judge Beck "prominent jurist."

REMUS OBTAINS UELAY Deportation Hearing Put Over Until Oct. 1.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Labor Department today granted George Remus an extension until Oct. 1 to produce proof that he is a citizen of the United States and not subject to deportation as an undesirable alien. Remus, former "bootleg king," acquitted of wife murder in Cincinnati, appeared be-fore the Board of Inquiry and said that because of his recent difficul-ties he had been unable to produce certain records to establish his citizenship. The records show that Remus was born in Germany and was brought to this country by his parents while an infant. Doubt exists whether his father was naturalized in Chicago and it was upon this ground that the department sought to deport him.

ESTONIANS CRY FOR ORANGES

Long Queues Form at Stores When Fruit Is Admitted. By the Associated Press. TALLIN, Estonia, July 25 .- The capital of Estonia is in the grip of a craze for oranges. Owing to a prohibitive duty on foreign fruit, Estonians had not tasted oranges for years. This duty was repealed

recently, and oranges made a re-appearance on the market. People began to eat thom day and night, and in a few days 1.-500,000 oranges had been sold. want at least two. KLINE'S-Basement Clamorous crowds formed queues at fruit dealers, who frantically telegraphed abroad for further sup-plies. A carry of 100 000 alegraphed abroad for further sup-alies. A cargo of 3,000,000 was rushed from Hamburg.

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\$10 FLANNEL COATS Just 30 Coats in this super-value-giving group which affords ideal choice of white or pastel models for the rest of the Summer. KLINE'S-Third Flour

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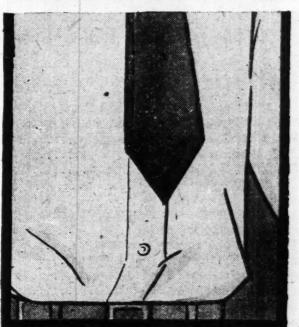
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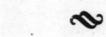
THURSDAY MORNING WE PRESENT UNQUESTION-ABLY THE MOST ADVANTAGEOUS SPECIAL PRICE OFFERING OF HIGH-QUALITY SHIRTS MADE THIS

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An opportunity to get acquainted with these fine shoes at big savings

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Relish Trays Nickel - plated glass inset.

Stainless Steak Knives White ivoroid handles, "Universal" stainless steel

"Quixope" 5-lb. pail, for washing painted and varnished woodwork

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Priced 2 for \$1 Aunt Sarah's Oven

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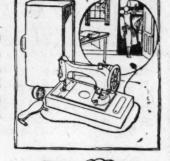
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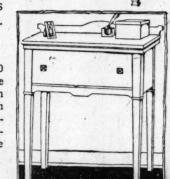
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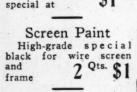
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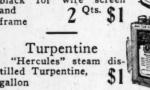


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Deeply hemmed and ready for service, these Manhattan Sheets are made of the first quality sheeting. Size 81x99. Marquisette Panels 2 for \$1

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These are 27 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Neatly ruffled and stitched with pink, blue or green thread.

Vandervoort's Lower-Priced Yard Goods-Basement.

Grenadine Curtains \$1 Pair

White dotted grenadine Curtains, with dainty ruffles. They are 27 inches wide and 2½ yards long.

Linen Guest Towels 3 for \$1 These linen Towels are neatly boxed and have borders of blue, rose or gold. Turkish Wash Cloths

8 for \$1 These come four in a box, a good quality Turkish toweling, with borders of rose,

blue, green or orchid. Pillowcases 5 for \$1

Made of first quality starchless muslin, these have deep hems and are neatly finished. Size 42x36.

Pillowcases 6 for \$1 These are made of lightweight bleached muslin, in size 42x36 inches.

Hemstitched Pillowcases 4 for \$1 Deeply hemmed and made of a good quality muslin, these Sheets are size 42x36 in.

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To be chosen with pink, rose or gold borders, these Cloths, 35x35 inches, are rare bargains at 2 for \$1.

Lower-Priced Yard Goods—Basement Children's Play Oxfords

\$1 Pair Specially purchased for this Dollar Day, these Play Oxfords are a wonderful buy. They are made of brown oak leather, with

para cord soles. Sizes are 5 to 2. Children's Dresses

2 for \$1 Prints and ginghams, in attractive designs, make these Dresses for play and school wear. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Plain tailored Nightgowns of a good grade rayon in pastel shades. Sizes 15 to 17.

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Rubberized Rain Hats 2 for \$1

In small head sizes, these clever rubberized silk Rain Hats will match a slicker nicely. They come in brown, red and navy.

Lower-Priced Millinery—Basement.

Vandervoort's Lower-Priced Millinery -Basement.

G. O. P. Group Will Urge Housekeepers to Cast Votes for Hoover.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Mobilization for Hoover and Curtis of the 24,000,000 women who usually do not vote will be the special object of the Republican women's

campaign. At a women's organization meeting here yesterday plans were made to concentrate on the woman in the home. National committeewomen from 18 states of the East and South made enthusiastic reports of campaigns already be-

After short addresses by Hu bert Work, chairman, Franklin W. Fort, secretary, and J. Francis Burke, counsel of the national committee, emphasizing the belief, that "women this year will play a greater part in Republican politics than ever before" Mrs. Al-vin T. Hert, vice chairman of the National Committee, announced

the mobilization plan. "Fifty per cent of women are eligible to vote but do not go near the polls," she said, "Home-mak-ing is the basis of our family life. the background of all our political

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE SAYS SMITH CAN'T BE ELECTED Emporia Editor Asserts He Has No More Use for Mellon Than for

Late Charles F. Murphy. NEW YORK, July 25.—Char acterizing Gov. Smith as a fine man who never will be elected, deploring the attitudes of Coolidge and Mellon toward prohibition and criticizing the apathy of Hoover toward the oil scandals, William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, gave his views in an interview published in the

Brooklyn Eagle.
"Al Smith is a fine man. I know him personally," the newspaper quotes White as saying. "He would make a fine President, but he never will be elected." Of Coolidge, the Emporia editor

is quoted as asserting: "We need a crusader on this prohibition question, and the little fellow in the White House is not a crusader by any means. Prohibition hasn't been given a chance."

White is quoted as attacking Smith for his Tammany connections and for his laudatory re-marks on the late Charles F. Murphy, former Tammany leader, When asked about the reported

connection of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon with distilleries, the Emporia editor is quoted as "I have no more use for Mellon

than I have for Murphy. The only difference between the two is that Murphy is dead."
Discussing the oil scandals.
White is quoted as attributing
Hoover's silence on the question to

his failure to know what was going "Then, too, I suppose he felt if he spoke out it would have cost him his Cabinet post. He probably officer was more important to the country than speaking out on the

MRS. SCRIPPS LOSES SUIT

FOR \$6,000.000 FROM ESTATE

Widow of Publisher's Son Sought
Accounting for Amount She Said
Was Due Her Husband.
B. the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, O., July 25.—Mrs.
Josephine Scripps of Miramar,
Cal., widow of James G. Scripps,
today lost her suit for an accounting from the estate of the late E. W. Scripps, publisher, and from the E. W. Scripps Publishing Co. Judge Smith Hickenboper in Unit-ed States District Court dismissed the suit for want to equity.

Mrs. Scripps alleged that more than \$6,000,000 was due her husband's estate as profits from the Scripps newspapers while her husband, was associated with his father in their operation.
Robert Scripps contended that

an increment plan by which his father compensated his sons for their work in connection with the Scripps chain of newspapers did not constitute a partnership agree-ment, and that James Scripps for-feited his right to share in the increment plan when he severed relations with his father.

Judiciary Candidate Indorsed.
Robert L. Sutton of Troy, commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and candidate for the Democratic nomination for judge of that court, was indorsed yesterday by vote of the Marion County Bar Association, meeting in Hannibal.

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Much furniture is being purchased for Fall delivery at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Streets, during their Semi-Annual Fur-niture Sale.

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Hemstitched Sheets, 97c

Men's Anti-

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Gowns

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Muslin

pink and with ad-dia-belt

4 Prs. \$1

Four pairs

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A. C. A. Ticking, 26c Yd.

A. C. A. Amoskeag blue and white striped Ticking; very durable and

Progress Made in Reonciling Commission and Army Plans, Gen. Jackson Says.

The Mississippi Flood Control Board has completed its field work and adjourned subject to the call of the president, Brigadier-General Thomas H. Jackson, head of the Mississippi River Commission, announced yesterday upon his return from a five-day session concluding the board's study of the lower river, which began June 19.

"Many decisions have been made," said Gen. Jackson. "The board's progress in threshing out the engineering differences between the commission's and the Army engineers' plans of flood control is

"New reports from affected communities have come in within the last few days, however, and others still are to be submitted. These will be scrutinized by our staff of technical consultants, and every point that is new will receive thorough consideration by the board." The board in its five-week in-

spection traveled by river mostly at night, and the boat on which they rode from St. Louis to New Orleans and back to Cairo was made their headquarters simply because it was a good place to work. Usually the three members drove from 100 to 250 miles a day over affected hinterland, setting out at daylight and returning, travelstained and weary, in time for a shower bath and dinner, and after that to pore over charts and maps and reports and petitions frequently intil midnight.

Gen. Jackson, who was called to St. Louis for a few days on business of the commission, rejoined the other members of the New York and Major-General Edgar Jadwin, Chief of Engineers and president of the board, last

sday at Memphis. In five days and nights of conferences they threshed out, to a considerable extent, the points of nflict above Memphis, made sev eral side trips of inspection and made an exhaustive study of two suggestions for protecting New Madrid, Mo., before they adjourned and disembarked at Cairo.

As has been previously told in the Post-Dispatch, the commission suggests for the protection of Cairo only higher levees or raising the city itself. The Army engineers, contending that Cairo levees have reached the limit, propose a 70-mile floodway five miles wide along the west bank of the river, to empty back into the ain stream directly above New Madrid. Although the engineers would protect that town, its citizens have urged that additional safeguards be provided.

New Madrid is situated at the apex of a horseshoe bend. Sugtions were to remove the Tiponville dike, which keeps the river from cutting through a low place on the bend above New Madrid, to make a four-mile artificial cutoff across the neck of the bend, or to divert flood waters through Reel-foot Lake, and the Obion River Valley on the east side of the Mississippi, all as means of lowering

flood heights at New Madrid.

The board drove over the ground and found, Gen. Jackson said, that the natural facilities for a large diversion by Reelfoot Lake

had been greatly exaggerated.

Earlier discussions have shown ting off a river bend with the greatest wariness. Cut-offs, reducgree of slope and hence the veity of the current. The banks can hold only a certain velocity, and so, the engineers have cited from past experience, a new bend is likely to be formed below and

BUTCHER SUES FOR \$100,000 IN ROW OVER KOSHER MEAT Abe Multin Says Members of Diet-ary Law Society Forced Him

to Close Shop.

Eleven members of the Waad Hakashruth, a society organized to aid in the observance of dietary laws in accordance with orthodox Jewish custom, were sued in Circuit Court yesterday for \$100,000 by Abe Multin, a butcher. He alleges he was forced to close

his kosher meat market as a result of false statements printed and cir-culated at the instance of defendants, to the effect that he handled meat which was not strictly kosher Multin, his petition sets forth, laer went to work in another kosher market and continued there until he was discharged because the defendants threatened to boycott Multin's employer if he was per-

mitted to remain.

Defendants in the suit are Nathan Olschansky, 5240 Maple avenue, president; Jacob Mellman, 2618 Burd avenue, vice president; 800 Yds. 40-Inch Washable Zelig Yawitz, 4731 McMillan ave nue, secretary; Peter Stein, 1157 Aubert avenue, secretary, and the following members: Rabbis Sam Flat Crepe Klibansky, B. Finkelstein, Louis Fischer, I. Funk and Julius Raska and I. M. Margulus, 6239 Pershing avenue and J. A. Olian, 4861 Wabada place.

An officer of the society told a \$1.09 Yard

reporter today there was no foun dation for the suit.

To Restore Jackson County Levees NEWPORT, Ark., July 25.-Gov ernment engineers sent to Jackson County to survey the Stephens. Bateman and Jacksonport levees, washed out in many places by the 1927 flood, have completed their work and returned to Memphis. The levees will be restored, it is

Bags, Suitcases

Fiber Suitcases on strong frame with

brass corners; 24-inch size; black only. Black

fiber traveling Bags,

waterproof;

cloth lined ..

fittings:

special

yard

patterns; 36 inches wide; all-white; 35c

Duplex Cretonnes

Striped and allover designs; light and dark

colors; reversi-ble; 36 in. wide, 35c

Child's Socks

Three-quarter length;

Scotch plaid with fancy roll-down cuffs; also plain rayon; seconds.

Men's Socks

Mercerized and cotton

mixed; reinforced heels, soles and toes;

Men's Fancy Socks

Mercerized and rayon

fancy checks and

stripes; slight 20c

Rayon Hose

Women's rayon Hose

with lisle hems; as-

sorted colors; slight

Women's U' Suits

Fine stitched rib Union

Suits; samples of the better kinds; sizes 36 to 42. 34c

Men's Pajamas

Two-piece; coat style; plain colors or fancy

patterns and stripes

fancy frog \$1.09

Chambray Play Suits

Suits in square neck

short - sleeve model

Sizes 2

button back; drop seat

Bleached Sheeting

Extra - fine quality, bleached, soft-finished

Sheeting; 81 inches wide... 39c

Men's 'Kerchiefs

Of fine quality cam-

bric; hemstitched hems; soft laundered;

for use. 4 for 23c

Brocade Bandettes

Variety of rayon bro-

cades, stripes and novmaterials; back side fastening;

Costume Slips

Of satin radiant (silk

49c

26c

4 Prs., 95c

on: seconds ...

assorted

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colors

PAID \$250 FOR A MURDER
Man Says He Acted for Victim's
Wife Who Wanted Insurance.
BASTROP, Tex., July 25.—TurnIng against the woman with whom

Mexican, \$250, to murder W. W.

Waybourne, a retired railroad man old widow of the slain man, on

Of Smithville, Tex., who was beattrial for complicity in the murder, wept during Middleton's testimony. Middleton said Mrs. Waybourne asked him to have her
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STIX. BAER & FULLER Fine quality, bleached, soft-finished Sheets; hemstitched; seamless. Size Day"—Downstairs Store

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Creepers and Play Suits, 2 for \$1

Women's Kid House Slippers \$1

300 Women's Handbags \$1

54-In. Linen Breakfast Cloths\$1

Gold Seal Pillowcases, 4 for \$1

Creepers are of prints and small checks;

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Suits of khaki and plain blue denim; sizes

Of pliable black kid; one-strap, and boudoir styles with pompon; turn sole and rubber heel; sizes 3 to 8.

Leather or keratol Bags, pouch or under-arm

styles; also some in back strap. Printed and moire Bags in pouch or back-strap style.

All-linen crash Cloths, hemmed, fast-colored

Bleached, soft-finished muslin Pillowcases,

With and without elastic around the top, of

plain coutil and fancy rayon materials; Step-

Gray crash and Daytona cloths; neat patterns

Of 72x80 fine-count nainsook; athletic style; elastic webbing in back; sizes 36 to 46.

Of chambray; double and triple stitched at

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Women's; slight seconds of the better kinds;

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Rayon and cotton-mixed in beautiful, rich, contrasting color combinations; allover and

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58-inch, good quality, small mesh Mosquito Net in green, white and black.

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Men's imported Irish linen Handkerchiefs

Heavy weight, bleached cotton damask din-

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Dresses of fine nainsook, embroidery yokes;

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18-In. Dinner Napkins, Doz. 5

wanted style garments; in pastel shades.

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Men's Nainsook U'Suits, 3 for \$1

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Men's Blue Overalls, at 31

Children's Union Suits, 4 for \$1

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Women's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs \$1

50-In. Drapery Damask \$1

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Boys' Canvas Tennis Shoes



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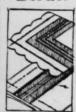
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"Little Bobby" Wash Suits



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58x54 Colored Border Cloths



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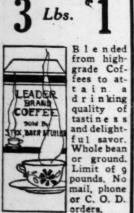
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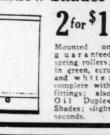
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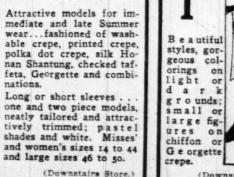
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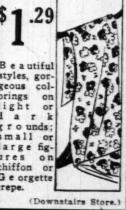
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32-Inch Prints Fast colored; small rosebud designs on white, grounds; for limited

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Striped Broadcloth All-silk woven Broadcloth in beautiful styles and wanted colorings; 32 in. wide; \$1.29

Soft-finished, bleached Longcloth, for wom-en's and children's underwear.

10 Yds., \$1.25 Plisse Crepe Soft finished; in solid color pink only; for nightgowns, underwear, Sterne's Toilet Water

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Genuine imported Ka-pok from Java; used for fancy pillows and cushions; 50c

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\$2.50 40-In. Flat Crepe

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This very fine quality of flat

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In a beautiful selection of light designs and colorings for daytime or evening frocks. Yard......

For the cool, serviceable Summer sports frock in all light shades. 40

Sports Stripe Broadcloth

For the popular sleeveless sports frock. 32 inches wide.

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Also radiums. In a very desira-ble selection of designs and color-ings. 40 inches wide.

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Silk Dresses

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A. C. A. Ticking, 26c Yd. A. C. A. Amoskeag blue and white striped Ticking; very durable and



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Children's Woo Bathing Suits



Pure worsted Bathing Suits in solid colors; conservative and tancy stripes; light and dark shades; sizes 3 to 8.

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Women's Shoes



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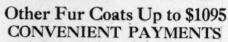
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You may choose one of several ways of payments. A deposit with regular monthly payments will hold your Coat. In the Fall when ready to wear the Coat balance can be transferred to the Morris or Club Plan. Or you may charge it, appearing on October statement, payable in November.

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Women's \$6 to \$8.50 Shoes White ... black ... and colors in Reduced to attractive Summer

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\$2.25 8-Pc. Iced Tea Sets

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MISS GLADYS KIPLINGER Stylist of Holeproof Hosiery

-will be at Nugents Holeproof Hosiery Department this week to advise St. Louis womer concerning the new Fall Hosiery colors and styles.
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\$1.98 White

Sports Silk

Desirable for Immediate

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\$1.69 and \$1.98 Summer Silks....88c \$1.98 Ruff White Sports Silk . . \$1.39 \$2.50 Flat Crepe, yard\$1.69 \$2.50 Prtd. Marquisette, yd. ...\$1.69 \$2.50 Prtd. Georgette, 40-in.,yd., \$1.69 \$1.98 Stripe Sports Silk, yd.....\$1.59 20c Prtd. Percale, 36-in., yd....15c 36-in. Pillow Tubing, 2 to 6 yds., 15c 39c White Broadcloth, yard.....25c 25c Pillowcases, 42x36 in., each. .19c 39c Porto Rican Pillowcases, ea., 25c \$1.79 Breakfast Cloth, 54x70 in., \$1.25 29c Turkish Towels, 18x36, 6 for \$1.19 35c All-Linen Towels, 17x32 in., 25c 39c Ptd. Voiles, Batistes, Dimities, 25c 39c New Prtd Linen, fast colors, 29c

ers Death, Sickness and Accident. By the Associated Press. **END-OF-THE-MONTH**

Women's 10c 'Kerchiefs...24 for \$1 Men's 10c Handkerchiefs. . 20 for \$1 Women's Linen 'Kerchiefs. . 6 for 75c 59c to \$1 Neckwear and Vestees, 33c 25c Scissors, 4 or 5 inch......15c Imported Bath or Toilet Soap, doz, 59c \$1 Sterno Stoves and Can of Heat, 45c 59c Imported Body Talcum.....15c \$1.65, \$1.95 Silk Hose, irreg., \$1.15 Women's \$1.50 Silk Hose, irreg., \$1 Children's \$1 Umbrellas.....50c \$1 Silk Gloves, broken sizes.....19c

MAIN FLOOR—SOUTH

79c New Prtd. Rayon, fast colors, 49c

SEVENTY BILLIONS Total Deposits, Feb. 28, of

State and National \$56,-714,516;861 Association's Report Shows.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 25.-Total resources of all National and State banks in the United States are approximately \$70,000,000,000 as disclosed in the annual report of R. N. Sims, secretary-treasurer of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks. The report was mitted for a convention today at Coney Island

On Feb. 28, last, there were 26,-699 banks of which 18,965 were state and 7734 national. Total deposits were \$56,714,516,861; total capital surplus and undivided rofits, \$8,165,241,004; total resources, \$69,439,471,224.

Total deposits were \$1,140,283,-297 above the previous high record of March 23, 1927, and total resources had increased \$3.693. 622,613 since that date. Since 1919, when Sims made his first com plete report, deposits showed an increase of 51 per cent, resources, 48 per cent, capital, surplus and undivided profits, 55 per cent. In the nine-year period, however, the total number of banks had decreased 2114 of which 2063 were

state banks and 51 national. On Feb. 28, deposits in state banks were 54 per cent in excess of the deposits of the national banks, resources of the state banks 51 per cent and capital surplus and undivided profits 38 per centin excess of that of the nationals.

Mr. Sims, who is vice president of the Hibernia Bank & Trust Co. of New Orleans and formerly was Bank Commissioner of Louisiana said the figures reflect s a whole, a healthy condition of the banks of the country.

GENERAL MOTORS INSURES ITS 200,000 EMPLOYES Policy for Nearly \$400,000,000 Cov-

NEW YORK, July 25 .- More than 200,000 employes of the General Motors Corporation have been made participants in what was described as the largest group insur-

ance policy ever issued. The policy, for nearly \$400,000,-000, was issued by the Me ropolitan Life Insurance Co. and cover death, sickness and accident. life insurance involved was said to be more than double the face o the largest prevolus policy, while the sickness and accident benefits aggregate more than two and a half times any former record.

The plan is co-operative, but the General Motors assumes a substantial part of the premium.

STEWART SAID TO CONTROL STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA Head of Directors Reported to

Have Thus Thwarted Rockefeller's Attempt to Oust Him. NEW YORK, July 25.—The New York World says Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, has checkmated the efforts of John D. Rockefeller Jr. to force him fro the leadership of the \$500,000,000

According to unimpeachable informants, says the World, Stewart has corralled 51 per cent of the stock of the corporation which he now controls by ownership of

proxy. Demands that Stewart resign were made by Rockefeller after Stewart refused to testify before the Senate Teapot Dome Investigating Committee.

SUES FOR \$1000 INSURANCE Negro Charges Company Refuses

to Pay Policy on Husband. Mrs. Louisa Gates, of Brooklyn, a Negro, filed suit in Belleville Circuit Court yesterday against the Continental Casualty Co., of Ham-mond, Ind., to collect \$1000 insurance on a policy held by her hus-band, Alexander Gates, who was shot and killed at Brooklyn last Jan. 26 by William Smoot. Smoot

now is in Chester Penitentiary. Mrs. Gates states she gave proo of death within 90 days, and that all the premiums on the policy were paid, but that the insurance company has refused to pay.

GANGSTERS MURDER MAN, 75 Pittsburg Produce Merchant Slain

in Front of His Home.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.—The twenty-fifth killing this year for which police hold gangster and blackhand feuds responsible, oc-curred last night when Nicholas Landolins, 75 years old, a produce merchant, was shot to death by four men as he watered a flower garden in front of his home. The gunmen drove past the house in an automobile and opened fire with shotguns.

Police said a revolver which Landolins had drawn to protect himself was shot from his hand. Three Killed in Troop Train Wreck.

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., July 25.—Three men were killed as well as many horses when a Canadian Pacific special train carrying the Twenty-second Regiment of Quebec and St. John's, Que., collided with a freight train early today at Sand oint, 60 miles west of here.

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FOURTH FLOOR - FUR SHOP

Berlin Journalist, on St. Louis Visit, Says Americans at 50 Look Young.

"The typical American, to me," said Guenther E. O. Stein of the Berliner Tageblatt, "is a man with perfectly white hair and keen blue eyes, who has kept his schoolboy complexion and is very slender and sporty. One sees at least three of him in every Pullman, yet he

of him in every raintain, years of the definitely does not exist in Europe.

"That is what I mean when I say that the United States is a country of youth. I do not refer to the young men in the universities—they are not unlike the young men in British and, to a less de-gree, German universities—but to his man of 50 or older who is still

Stein, London financial correpondent of the most substantial liberal newspaper in Germany, who spent last evening with Dr. Georg Ahrens, German Consul, and Clark McAdams at the home of Dean Otto Heller of Washington Uni-versity graduate school, meditative-ly lit a cigarette before he con-tinued his reflections.

"He has been described by a vriter who does not know America, but is urging a complete re-organization in Europe, politically, socially and otherwise. I refer to The World of William Clissold, by H. G. Wells.

"Wells argues that Europe needs nen of 50 to 70 who have not rewho have gained experience and balance, but retained vigor and itiative. And he pictures exactly this typical American of minerites about him for pages, chapters, without knowing that the very man he has created in imagnation exists in America by the

Was it possible, it was suggested, that these Americans past 50 were young because they had never done

"Nobody in the world has done more," Stein retorted. "Who works harder than Henry Ford?" Stein and Dr. Heller, who was born and educated in Germany. were trying to define the hold this country had gained on Dr. Heller in many years of residence and on Stein in a six months' mission for his newspaper. They had about come to the conclusion, when the reporter joined the group, that it was indefinable.

Dr. Heller told of an Eastern bookman who sold out his shop and went back to his home in Germany after many years. A year later Dr. Heller, entering the shop, found that the aged German had returned, had bought back the store for considerably more and settled down to spend the rest of his life over here.

"At that time I was thinking of spending the rest of my days outside of the United States, not in Germany, but in Italy," said Dr. Heller, "and so the bookstore owner and I attempted to analyze what had brought him back. We found that he vastly preferred German food and drink, hotels—even trains—recreation, social life, and so on down the line

"'Can you think of anything you like better in this country?

"'No, I cannot,' he replied, 'but nevertheless, here I am.' "At a funcheon in Memphis," remarked Stein, "I saw one of my typical young Americans of 50 step up behind a man of perhaps 80, whose eyes were no longer keen, whose schoolboy complexion had withered, clap him on the shoul-der and say. This is my boy, I

reared him.'
"That is what I think the young United States soon will be able to say to old Europe."

Stein said he thought that despite surface improvement, the economic difficulties of Europe continued. He said he had hoped to find ways to increase German exports to the United States and Canada, but found the market in many commodities near saturation. He urged an increase in the pro-portion of export production to total products and complimented the consular service and the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce as means of widening this country's world markets.

"Without doubt American-European and particularly American-German export competition will in-crease and reparations are linked with the remote possibility of Germany's extending exports beyond imports. But I see no reason for us to be pessimistic or to scold the United States for her pros-perity. We must look to new export markets."

Stein departed last night for Chicago. He is nearing the end of his tour, but the Tageblatt is considering removing him perma-nently from London to New York as the new center of world finance,

FIRES AT GROUP, WOUNDS BOY Fisherman Was Enraged When Youngsters Threw Coal at Him.

Enraged by a group of Negro boys who threw coal at him from the eastern approach of the Free Bridge yesterday, a Negro fisherman fired three revolver shots. one of which struck Woodrow Vaughin, 13, of 1613 Wash street, in the left arm, shattering the

The identity of the fisherman has not been learned. INSURE THE FUTURE GREATNESS OF ST. LOUIS

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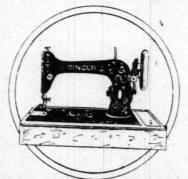
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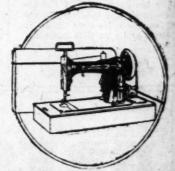


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Opener, 12-8

THE Browns defeated the Washington Senators 12 to 8 in the first game of the double-header. Running ac-

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Browns Box Score

(Figures include 9 innings)

SECOND GAME.

WASHINGTON.

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia at Chicago.

Cardinals at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Boston.

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OF DAY'S HITS OFF

By Lloyd McMaster.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 25 .- Tied after nine innings in the second game of their double-header this afternoon, the Browns and

Senators went into extra innings. The attendance had increased to 7500 when the second contest be

The game: om, communicating his decom, cabled the United States right, Barnes scoring. Brannon

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HAGEN DEFEATS

CHAMPION GENE TUNNEY. Resting at the conclusion of his final boxing workout at his Speculator, N. Y., camp, prior to his championship bout with Tom Heeney, Thursday night.

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By John E. Wray Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BROWNS—Manion singled to Brannon 2b....4 0 0 1 4 0 McNeely rf....4 1 1 2 0 0 McNeely rf....4 1 1 1 2 0 0 McNeely rf....4 1 1 1 2 0 0 McNeely rf...4 1 1 1 2 0 0 McNeely rf....4 1 1 1 2 0 0 McNeely rf...4 1 1 1 2 0 0 McNeely rf....4 1 1 1 2 0 0 McNeely rf....4 1 1 1 2 0 0 McNeely rf...4 1 1 1 2 0 0 McN

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THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH — WASHINGTON—Kress threw out Jones. Barñes flied deep to Manush. Cronin singled to right. BROWNS—O'Rourke singled over second. Manush sacrificed, Jones to Manush. Cronin singled to center, sending to Manush. Cronin singled to center, sending to Manush. Cronin to third. Ruel flied to Mcowan was purposely passed. Brannon flied to Barnes.

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purpose is to knock out Heeney."

This announcement will be wel- kayo stuff. This announcement will be wel-come news to fans who, knowing Tunney's safety-first style of fight.

That he will refuse to back away Compston, in from Heeney when Tom is fresh games).

Boston at Cleveland (two games),
New York at Detroit (two games).

Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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IN INNING: HERMAN

By Herman Wecke.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BROOKLYN, July 25 .- The Robins evened the series by beat-

The score was 8 to 1.

Magee, Moran and Reardon were FIRST INNING - CARDINALS

ut Carey. Hendrick tapped to Hafey If 4 0 1 2 0 0

Reinhart. Herman floed to Har- Harper rf..... 1 0 0 2 omley walked. Flowers went into tomley walked. Flowers went into center for a great catch of Hafey's pop fly and Bottomley was doubled off first, Flowers to Bissonette. FRANKHOUSES 0 0 1 Harjer walked. Harper was out Blades..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

stealing, Deberry to Flowers.

BROOKLYN—Bressler rolled to Maranville. Bissonette walked. Flowers flied to Douthit. Bancroft singled to center, Bissonette stop-ping at second. Deberry flied to THIRD-CARDINALS- Wilson

popped to Bancroft. Maranville flied to Herman. Elliot tossed out Carey cf. 4 1 2 5 0 0

BROOKLYN - Elliott flied to Herman rf 4 1 1 3 Hafey. Carey singled to center. Bressler II...4 1 1 1 0 0 Hendrick flied to Hafey. Carey went to second on a passed ball.

ing the Cards in the second game of the series here this afternoon.

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BROOKLYN-Bressler flied to ELLIOTT P... 4 1 0 0 3 0

going to third. High went into right field for Bancroft's pop fly. Bissonette scoring on High's wild WEST CHESTER, BILTMORE throw to the plate. Flowers reached CARDINALS. COUNTRY CLUB, RYE, N. Y., July third. Deberry singled to center.

Cardinals Box Score CARDINALS.

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Flowers.

BROOKLYN—Maranville threw out Carey. Hendrick tapped to Frankhouse. Herman grounded to High.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS—
High flied to Herman. Bottomley struck out. Hafey bounced a double off the right field wall. Harper walked. Smith forced Harper.

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slaughter. All the old line handlers of boxers are putting a quiet little -very little-wager on Heeney on the general principle that the man who has beaten everybody else but ope or think that Heeney is gohandled Sam Langford for many as with Jack Dempsey and Jim Jeffries in other days, and who had the first and best of all the Both of these veterans told the writer that they had watched Heeney closely and had concluded win from Tunney.

These training workouts can be "Sam Langford always looked like a novice, in the gymn. But when he was in the ring he was without a peer. Dempsey was the same way-everybody did not think it necessary to punish a sparring partner. I have seen Heeney in several of his fights. I out for his first fight in this country—with a colored heavy named Anderson-I thought he would never do. He stopped Anderson in

just as clever as Tunney and can all the time and cramped Delaney's style. But he looked terrible in beaten all the good ones except

And There You Are, Boys. "If Bronson is right about Tun-

ney carrying the fight to him, then lowers who think so little of the look for a new champion. Tunney coming fight that they would not autious; or to stop the champion mists, the belief is growing that

tion is developing some talking strength. But it must be admitted told the writer today that, win, lose that there has been very little for Heency hopes still Thursday's show, they declared. cears to be the dislike generally crtained for Tunney. So far as writer is concerned everyone in Rickard down, who is en-

that Tunney has high-hatted it that's why Rickard is praying that out arranged for a small American hundred meter win disgracefully; and believes that the Heeney deefats him decisively.'

Canny Jack Britton Strings With Heeney

(By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, July 25.

NE of the interesting side-Olights on the Heeney-Tunney fight developed today when Jack Britton, canny forwelterweight champion, lined up with Heeney as the

Britton told the writer that he not only liked Heeney to win but that he was betting on

"I can't afford to lose any

Britton's viewpoint gains value from the fact that in the last 10 years he has never failed to name the winner the respective heavyweight championship fights.

Singularly enough Jim Corbett who has never picked a winner, or who bears that repu-

office headquarters today that a beats me. maddening throng of ticket pur-

Taxing the Pass Hound. ed by the "free pass" brigade upon before but my hands are strong Vidabeck's hardest day, and Har- will be no use of me making a lot "ducats" to the high priced sea's. into those punches.

Instead of the usual punched com
It was a left h plimentary was an order on the down Tommy Gibbons and a right ing and punching though I belted ney fights. Perhaps in the first

ent to appear forthwith and pay 25 this and my present superb condi-per cent in cash of the face value tion, it is not unlikely that a Eight rounds in in like a tractor. Paulino and Bud him. If it happened to be a \$40 but Tom got up to win. In fact, of the pass had to pay \$10 for his ticket it meant that the recipient ringside seat. That was quite a

> allotments without taxation There are plenty of fight fol-

if Gene carries the fight to him." the bout is going to supply another and so it goes—the Heeney facpionship history affords.

And there were two veterans who

would never fight again.

months or more to tour Europe at Paddock case.

Slow Demand Forces Rickard To Cut Price of \$5 Seats to \$3

NEW YORK, July 25.

Tex Rickard has cut the price of 2000 \$5 tickets to \$3. The seats will go on sale the afternoon of the welop Thursday night when he fight, tomorrow. Rickard says the fights Johnny Grosso in a prelim-\$40 seats are all sold and the \$30 inary to the Tunney-Heeney show. seats nearly so. But the cheaper Grosso is an experienced heavy meats are hanging fire. Its the \$40 weight and if Francisco comes a week patron, not the \$40,000 a through he will be worth some at year man, who knows his fighters. | tention

Champion Gene Tunney.

Dempsey-Brennan fights were
Rickard promotions that failed to will last 15 rounds has revived the approximate the million-dollar thought of what can happen to the grade. Since that time Tex's major verdict.

cards were Dempsey.

With Dempsey out, failure plainly will reflect on Tunney's popuwill.

fought 446 rounds since 1919. Heeney has fought 459 rounds since 1921. Tunney, following his winning bout with Risko in 1925, has fought only 20 rounds, all with Jack Dempsey. Heeney in the same time has fought 163 rounds.

One of the newest heavyweight purchased by the Cleveland Amerone of the newest heavyweight acquisitions is Francisco Cruz, a Portuguese heavyweight, exploited by Lawrence and Woodman. The writer gave this handsome piece of furniture the once over. If looks mean anything, there will be some trief in the lesser heavyweight division ere long. Cruz is a strap-

NEW YORK, July 25. muscled in an athletic not a mus-

If the coming fight falls below to 1 against Heeney, but the odds the million-dollar standard, it will don't exist. There is no money, be a and blow to the pride of There are a lot of Heeney admirers hampion Gene Tunney.

The Dempsey-Willard and the all Tunney.

shows have resulted as follows:

Dempsey-Carpentier ... \$\dagger 1.626,500 \\
Dempsey-Firpo ... 1.682,590 \\
Dempsey-Sharkey ... 1.683,529 \\
Dempsey-Tunney (1) ... 1,722,234 \\
Dempsey-Tunney (2) ... 2,700,000 \\
Please notice that all of the big cards were Dempsey.

When measuring the experience of Tunney and Heeney, you might hear this in mind—Tunney has fought 446 rounds since 1519. Heeney will do all the crowding and forcing. That will undoubtedly make a great impression on the populace, as Tunney is not popular. Judges have ears. They can hear the multitudes roar where the reference would not eree would not. It would be just too bad for Tun-

ney if the fight were close.

Indians Get Slugger. CLEVELAND, O., July 25,-Outfielder Charley Dorman has been

Left Hook Should Do It, Says Tunney; "My Battle Plan Is Fight"—Heeney AMONG LEADERS And Marberry to Win

Clear and Cooler

Weather Forecast

tinkered with the final details

for the staging of Gene Tun-

ney's heavyweight title defense against Tom Heeney in the Yankee Stadium tomorrow

The Weather Bureau which

has had nothing but doleful

messages for most promoters

this summer cheered Tex with a report skies would be clear

with the air a bit cooler for the

Although the ticket sale for

the match has picked up in the

past two days, there seems lit-tle probability that the "gate"

I was rough with Mays and

night.

title battle.

will hit \$1,000,000.

World's Heavyweight Champion.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 25. roday marks the close of the ongest training period I ever put in for a fight and the most arduous part of the bout is over. Since early in May when daily road work began the long

drill has gone steadily on. Fortunately, I enter the ring with Heeney without an indelphia I had a and again last year in Chicago I suffered a slight Gene Tunney.

the right eye because a sparring partner jabbed it with his thumb just five days before the battle. Today, there will be only the final jog on the road and Thursday morning I will step into Charley Bob's seaplane with Bill Winston at the stick for the two

marks the windup of my training a few treasured training articles am beaten, listen to me, I will have period here in this quiet Adirondack Mountain resort, it will be One was the light punching bag I none whatsoever, with a feeling of complete satisfac- have used for three years. It is tion that I am right and no ex- my lucky bag and particular attencuses can be offered or alibi's made it on was given to it that it will be fast, and whatever way they run if the New Zealand challenger with me for my next match.

Though I am loathe to predict Vidabeck in the workout yesterchasers would descend on Yankee the actual outcome of the fight day, driving the right to the body thing to say against Gene. I have no battle plans Lou Fink that my punches are now recovered to cross them with a right now because I'!! make them not only more powerful than ever right to the jaw. It was Billy enough to withstand the power put old Mays' stiffest workout since he has been with me.

It was a left hook that wore that knocked him out. In view of the boys more than in any of the knockout will end the Heeney con- the bags and four with Mays and fighting.

even as Lew Fink was giving me ter the ring at 190.

the champion and Jack Dempsey. Bill Tammany and other old scouts Why belittle him? HOT DISCUSSION However, despite these pessinists, the belief is growing that

results on scattered fronts, the departure were not the subject of a million dollars. That leaves him rival of some of their foremost the 1924 Olympic one hundred The referce stopped the fight to rivals—the Finns led by peerless meter final. Misunderstanding over save Lamar from further punish life. On top of this, consider his announcement that he is going abroad with a buddy for its expected revival of the Charley months of the constant of the charles and the cha

No Formal Protest.

Whatever transpired, however, thing to do with eligibility affairs, but Kenish nevertheless laid one thing that I have been pray

Amateur Athletic Federation. Radio Talk the Cause. Paddock's motion picture activities, which formed the basis of the American probe prior to the team's old radio talk by the sprinter on Field last night in three cans after Paddock flatly denied back after an unsuccessful cam

Norwegian representative, infor- was in the same race, finishing the referee intervened.

planation. It is understood a somewhat According to Edstrom, the whole heated discussion was aroused over matter is somewhat trivial and has By a Staff Correspondent of the ping youngster. He hardly appears Paddock's status, the latter being not been dignified by being made defended by the old Yale sprinter, the subject of a protest and it is Gen. Charles H. Sherill, who is unlikely that it will be more than

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Cardinals and Browns

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By Tom Heeney.

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 25 .-For Title Battle six weeks' of training for the com- CHICAGO, July 25 .- With three-NEW YORK, July 25.

THE blight of rain and miserable weather that has
hung over the outdoor boxing season in New York seemed
har label today or Toy Dishered ing scrap between Gene Tunney fourths of the field in, Bill Tinder and myself. Encircled by 25 or of Anderson, Ind., and Phil Hesstalked of the I told banished today as Tex Rickard

them I was never so confident of winning a fight as I am of win-ning from Gene Tunney. I am in marvelous condition and you can't make that too strong. weigh 198 at 2 weigh in at the Madison

Garden. Yester-TOM HEENEY. My six weeks of training at Fair haven, N. J., has done me a world of good. Of course, the bloody heat bothered me and all tnathours' flight to New York,
Although a tinge of sadness the rub after the last full workout but that's all in the game. If I were being carefully stowed away. no alibis to offer. Get this straight, I have studied Tunney's style o

boxing in motion pictures, slow, ney once and that was at Tex Rickard's dinner. I haven't any-

round I will learn this-but as soon as I do I will go after him and certainly will do my share of

test.

Vidabeck, put me on the scales at
The packing up is going on and 189 pounds. This means I will ento knock me out. Well, that is very nice of Gene, but he'd better watch his step, otherwise he will be stiffened himself. I put in the last four rounds failed to develop a formal protest of my training yesterday by skip-

or even official consideration of ping of the rope for one round; he sprinter's status before the punching the bag for two rounds main meeting of the international and shadow boxing for the fourth nmittee today, this body having round. It is, sure a relief to think that that grind is over. There is the matter before Edstrom, the ing for and that is that it don't rain on Thursday night.

MALONEY STOPS LAMAR IN "COMEBACK" ROLE

BOSTON, July 25 .- Jim Ma-

That is how unpopular in certain quarters even a titleholder coming back into the ring again. can become. The profession feels Win or lose, Tunney is done. And at The Hague in a special work-that Tunney has high-hatted it that was Pickard is never be a paid of the transfer of the Yankee finalists to the paid of the transfer of the Yankee finalists to the transfer outset and a few moments after the first round opened staggered peated false starts.

the first round opened staggered Field, Edward Young, milk wagon Lamar with a terrific jeft to the faw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific jeft to the driver, today sued the player and to McGowan. only reason Gene is in the game at all depends. Tunney may love that is to get enough money out of it so that he can quit—and soon.

And all the world hates a man who persists in a profession while thus far.

It all depends. Tunney may love the sparrently cannot avoid the spotlight. Just when American officials considered his case closed it bobbed up again. This might have been framed, but used it only as an illustration to show thus far.

Lamar with a terrific seft to the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific seft of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific set of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific set of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific set of the jaw. In the second round Lamar with a terrific set of the jaw. In the second round lamar with a terrific set of the jaw. In the second round lamar with a terrific set of the jaw. In the second round lamar with a terrific set of the jaw. In the second round lamar with a ter the International Olympic Committhe International Olympic Committhe contrast between such that the Lamar took two more tee on the initiative of Gen. Kenand the actual sporting start which nine. When Lamar was floored nine. tish, British delegate, and also the took place. Jackson Scholz, who for the third time in this round

BIG LEAGUES

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS. (Including Games of July 24.) Batting— Hornsby, Braves, .392. Bottomley, Cards, 84.

obins, 81. Hits—Douthit, Cards, 132. Doubles—Bottomley, Cards, 32. Triples—Bottomley, Cards, 13. Homers—Wilson, Cuos, 2. Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 16. Ey the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS — Roy Wal-

AMERICAN. Batting-Goslin, Senators, .397. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 98. Runs batted in Ruth, Yanks,

Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox.

Triples—Barnes, Senators, 13. Homers—Ruth, Yanks, 40. Stolen bases—Mostil, White Sox, Pitching-Hoyt, Yanks, won 12.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Player and Club G. AB. R. H. Pet. Hornsby, Bos. . . 81 286 61 112 302 P. Waner, Pitts. 89 352 "5 129 . 66 Grantham, Pitts.. 71 242 .8 87 .360

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IN WESTERN OPEN

esterday was the final day of my NORTH SHORE GOLF CLUB, "war" correspondents, I ler of Bristow, Ok., led in the first 18-hole qualifying round of the Western open golf championship or two better than par.

new competitive record for the Morse Tied for Third.

landed in temporary second place, rificed. Bluege to Judge. Manush with a 36-35-71. Two strokes be- flied to Barnes, Blue scoring after hind him were Leonard Schmutte, the catch. Kress struck out. ONE Lima, O.; Horton Smith, Joplin, RUN. Mo.; Coleman Morse, the 21-yearold professional from Forest Park Public Links at St. Louis, and Rial Rolfe, Chicago amateur and former University of Illinois champion. Rolfe was the only amateur to land H. J. St. Clair, Kansas City pro., scored the most sensational shot of the day, a cuckoo two on the der threw out Barnes. Rice out,

es for today's 18-hole qualifying

WILSON AND CURS SUED FOR \$50,000

CHICAGO, July 25.—Charging that "Hack" Wilson of the Chicago that "Hack" Wilson of the Chicago Cubs and other club members beat club for \$50,000. Young said that Wilson and oth-

er colleagues entered his box at the Beck fouled to Judge. Blue lined ball game and injured him physically to the extent of \$22,000. Another \$30,000 was asked for damother \$30,000 was asked for aged reputation. Young was arrested at the park Goslin. TWO RUNS.

after Wilson took exception to his SEVENTH - WASHINGTON remarks and a fight started. The and was fined \$1 and costs.

Tigers Beaten in Ninth. y the associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, O., July 25.—

The Springfield Dunnmen of the Judge. Bluege threw out McNeely. Central League stepped out of their Schang was purposely passed. class yesterday to defeat the De-Schulte batted for Beck and walked. troit Tigers by a 7 to 6 score, the filling the bases. When Kenna try-winning marker being shoved over ing to catch Schang off second his in the last of the ninth with one throw hit Schang on the leg and

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Bobby Williams, Syracuse, N. Y., (10). Bobby Allen, Chicago, de-feated Kid Woods, Indianapolis (8). Eddie Roberts, Indianapolis, outpointed Eddie Ammon, Cin-cinati (4)

NEWARK, N. J. — Johnnie Reno, Stockton, Cal., defeaueu Al Delmont, Newark (8).

NEW YORK—Lope Tenorio, Philippines, won over Brace Floxers, New Rochelle (10). Armando Scheckles, Belgium, won a technical knockout over Silvino Jamito, Philippines (2).

BOSTON—Jim Maloney, Boston, won a technical knockout over Henry Lamar, Boston (3).

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Bobby Fernandez, Monterrey, Mexico, NEWARK, N. J. - John

Fernandez, Monterrey, Mexico, outpointed Honeyboy Snipes, Ma-WHEELING, W. Va.-Stanley Williams, Martins Perry, O., won from Frankie Porto, Glassport, Pa., (8). Albert Williams, Marra, (s). Albert Williams, Martins Ferry, O., defeated Les Darcy, Midland, Pa., (s).

LOS ANGELES—Joey Sangor, Milwankee, knocked out Baby Sal Sorio, San Bernardino (7).

Earl Mastro, Milwankee, topped Trip Limbaco, Philippines (3).

COLEMAN MORSE Browns Pound Hadley First Game, 12 to 8 FOURTH VICTORY

By Lloyd McMaster,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 25 .- The Browns de Senators in the first game of a double-header here this at

The score was 12 to FIRST INNING-WASHINGTON -Barnes singled to right. When over the North Shore Golf Club Kress ran over to second for a Ba links today. Each turned in a 70 throw, Rice hit a pop fly which Rice Barnes stopping at second. Gos- Judge 1b Their cards, which established a lin flied deep to McGowan, Barnes Blu flied deep to McGowan, Barnes Cre heavily trapped links, were almost identical. Each had 36 going out Identical. Each had 36 going out at the plate, O'Rourke to was out at the catch of Cronin's short fly.

BROWNS - Blue doubled off Jimmie Noonan of Gary, Ind., the right-field wall. O'Rourke sac-

SECOND - WASHINGTON -Kress threw out Harris. Kenna flied to Manush. Brannon threw McGor out Hadley. BROWNS-McGowan flied to

Barnes. Harris threw out Brannon. McNeely flied to Barnes. THIRD-WASHINGTON-Crow-Brannon to Blue. Goslin walked. yard brassie. Rolfe sank an egle Judge doubled to right, sending Goslin to third. Bluege's grounder took a bad bounce over O'Rourke's head and it went for a single, Gos-

flied to McNeely. TWO RUNS. BROWNS — Schang walked. Crowder sacrificed, Hadley to Blue walked. O'Rourke forced Blue, Cronin to Harris, Schang reaching third. Manush doubled to right, Schang scoring walked, filling the bases. Mc-

wall for his hard liner. ONE RUN. FOURTH - WASHINGTON -Harris flied to McNeely. Kenna hit into the left field bleachers for a home run. Hadley singled and through the box. Barnes doubled Kress off the right center field wall, Hadley stopping at third. Rice flied to holding second. Goslin singled to right, Barnes scoring. Judge flied threw out Brannon. Cronin to McGowan. THREE RUNS. BROWNS-Brannon walked. Mc-Neely hit into a double play, Bluege to Harris to Judge. Schang

on a nice play, O'Rourke to

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singled to center. Sturdy batted left. Cronin singled to e for Crowder and Hadley knocked down his smash and threw him out.

FIFTH — WASHINGTON—Beck Bluege scoring after the went in to pitch for the Browns. nin went to second t Bluege lined to O'Rourke. Cronin singled to left. Kress threw out Harris, Cronin reaching second.

Kenna fouled to Blue.

BROWNS—Blue doubled to right. O'Rourke singled to center, Blue scoring. Manush tripled to right scoring. Manush tripled to right center, O'Rourke scoring. Marberry replaced Hadley. Kress Barnes, Manush scoring after the

nd other club members beat verely on June 21 at Wrigley berry was called out on strikes

BROWNS-Schang singled to center. Attempting to sacrifice, singled to center. Kress flied to

Goslin triped to right center. next day Young pleaded guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct screen on the right field for a double, Goslin scoring. Bluege struck out. Cronin walked. Harris popped to Schang in front of the Kenna lined to Blue. ONE RUN. BROWNS-McGowan singled to left. Brannon sacrificed. Bluege to

bounced into right field, McGown and Schang scoring, and Schulte reaching second. Blue walked. O'Rourke doubled to left, scoring Schulte and Blue. Manush singled to center, O'Rourke scoring. Kress flied to Barnes. FIVE RUNS. EIGHTH - WASHINGTON

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HAPPY FAVORITE WINS OVER RAMONEUR; DJINN SCORES

NEW YORK, July 25, -Kershaw

n in the stretch came on to win Only six horses started. Wins Four Straight.

racing in the silks of Mrs.

pore paid 2 to 1 to win. Sunday Forward made it three in row when he won the third James Butler's Star O'Morn

Sage Boys third. Bludgeon, the could not get far away from he outsider, Lass o'Gowrie.

AIRPLANE BEARING TUNNEY WILL LAND

this afternoon for Speculator, N. Y., where the camp is situated. Winston of the Curtiss Flying Serv

ice. C. V. Bobb, millionaire sports-man and friend of Tunney, and a mechanic will ride as passengers The champion will land in the plane about noon tomorrow, either at the Battery or Eighty-sixth atreet, New York City.

HAGEN AND COMPSTON SLEEP ON, MATCH IS DELAYED ONE HOUR

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WESTCHESTER - BILTMORE CLUB, Rye, N. Y., July 25-Walter

Hagen and Archie Compston knocked askew all the carefully made plans to tee off here at 19 Hot fox (W. made plans to tee our new o'clock this morning in the second get. day's play of their 72-hole international match by refusing to be had turned out of their berths on the Colonial Express early this morn- Tas ing when the Boston-Washington flyer made a special stop to let like the part of the let like the like the like the like the like the like the let like the li

ompaton just snored on. By the lime the train ime the train arrived at the Penusylvania station in New York the SIXTH & two golfers, stifling their yawns, and control off hustled across town to the Biltmore Hotel, and then continued their snooze. It was 10 o'clock when they finally decided to begin the new day and that was exactly the hour at which they were scheduled to tee off at Rye, many miles away. They did not reach the course until nearly 11 o'clock and the match got under way more than an hour late.

alishman last evening. Hagen, present British open champion, has high hopes of avenging his humiliation of defeat at the hands. Hagen finished the first 36 holes Britisher on the eve of the English title matches, when Compston won by such a wide margin that he heeded an adding machine to keep

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CRETE, Ill., July 25.—Following are the results of today's races:

FIRST RACE—\$1200, 3-year-olds and up, fillies: Start good: won easily:

place driving. Went to post 2:19 p. m.: at post 3 minutes. Winner, br. m. 5.

by Golden Maxim-Kiva. Trained by owner. Time, :23 3-5. :46 4-5. 1:12 4-5.

1:25 3-5. Value to winners, \$900, \$200, \$100.

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At Raceland.

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HRST RACE—Four and a half furbonis Son Misha (M. 7, 40, 3, 80, 2, 80)

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WESTCHESTER - BILTMORE
CLUB, Rye, N. Y., July 25—Walter
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knocked askew all the carefully made plans to tee off here at 17 o'clock this morning in the second day's day of their 72-hole international match by refusing to be turned out of their berths on the Colonial Express early this morning when the Boston-Washington flyer made a special stop to let them off.

The train stopped and Hagen and Compston just snored on. By the time the train arrived at the Pennsylvania station in New York the Sun Station of the colonial texpress of the colonial texpress of the colonial c Compation just snored on. By the time the train arrived at the Pennsylvania station in New York the two golders, stifling their yawns, set off hustled across town to the Billmore Hotel, and then continued their, snooze. It was 10 o'clock when they finally decided to begin the need day and that was exactly the hour at which they were scheduled to tee off at Rye, many miles away. They did not reach the result in early 11 o'clock and the match got under way more than an hour late.

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At Empire City.

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Bradley announced yesterday. Peckinpaugh's present one-year contract expires at the end of the

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ASHLAND, Ky., July 25.—Following today's workouts. Track fast.

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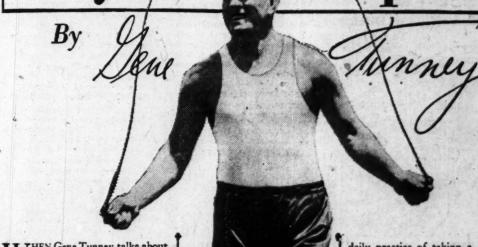
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RACING ENTRIES

INDIANS NEXT YEAR CLEVELAND, O., July 25. — Roger Peckinpaugh will continue as manager of the Cleveland American League baseball club

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WITHDRAWAL OF NURMI AND WIDE ENHANCES HAHN'S CHANCES

By ALAN J. GOULD, (Associated Press Sports Editor.) AMSTERDAM, July 25. - A squad of 22 Americans led by Charley Paddock and Lloyd Hahn forsook Amsterdam this morning and journeyed to The Hague for a workout. All the hurdlers, high jumpers and 400-meter men in ad-dition to the two stars and three coaches-Tom Keane, Harry Hill man and Jack Ryder-made the trip, returning late in the after-noon after the best workout yet.

With the Americans absent the chief attraction at the practice fields near the Olympic Stadium proved to be the Finns who arrived with the famous runners. Paavo Nurmi and Willie Ritola. Coaches confirmed the fact that Willie and Paavo are slated to team up in three events the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs and the

Marathoners Work Out. The American marathoners, with Michelsen and Jimmy Henigan setting a surprising pace, went over the route this morning. running from seven to 22 miles according to their own tastes. Joie Ray declared the flat course is ideally suited to his style, Clarence Demar, who prefers hills, discovered enough rough going and cobblestones to get a satisfied

virtually decided upon, according to Head Coach Lawson Robertson. Which to select. The American relay teams are The 1600-meter team will be com-posed as picked after the final

captain of the refay outfit. Boxers Are Busy.

members today were featured by as formerly. a strenuous battle for first place in the heavyweight division be-cate that both Paavo Nurmi, 1924 tween Royal Elliott of Del Monte. winner, and Edvin Wide, Swedish Cal., the national amateur cham-schoolmaster, have been declared pion, and Alex Kaietchetz, who was out of the 1500 meters test where chosen to make the trip after these two figured to form Hahn's George Hoffman. The alternate chief opposition. This lessening of turned professional to fight on the the Scandinavian threat follows the Tunney-Heeney card. The two failure of Dr. Otto Peltzer, Ger-proved evenly matched and Coach man champion to recover from a

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Though a lot of people think That it's hard to get a drink We are told it can be done, Mr. Holmes.

Presidential Timber. "Omaha Grocer Willing

Run for President.' That's the proper spirit. Don't hide your onions under a bushel.

The grocer who happens to be doctor has drawn up a platform containing 26 planks, one which calls for a limit of \$1,000,000 on any one person's fortune. Can't do anything for you, Doc, we've just started on ur second million

Outside of that we wouldn't mind seeing a grocer in the White House. If he knew his

onions he might stop the leeks. "Japanese Troops Clash With

Hahn's Chances Brighter. posed as picked after the final tryouts at Philadelphia while Lloyd Hahn scoring an Olympic Frank Wykoff, Henry Russell and double victory in the 800 and 1500 Jimmy Quinn are assured places meter runs, duplicating Mel Shep-on the 400-meter relay quartet. pard's feat of 20 years ago, ap-The other member will be cho-sen from among Claude Bracey. ton Express" who has been given Charley Borah and Jackson Scholz. almost exclusive attention by Quinn, the Holy Cross flyer, who Coach Jack Ryder along the lines is not entered in either of the in-dividual sprints, has been made gram, not only is impressing the experts as fully up to his home form but his expected opposition Workouts for the boxing team no longer appears as formidable

moving another double threat from

As a result, Hahn's chief opposithe middle distance tests oom from Great Britain and The British threat is Douglas Lowe, 800 meter chamin 1924, who is bringing his own brands of wine for the Amsterdam training table. France comes Seraphin Martin. who turned in an 800 meters the spectacular time of 1:50 3-5 in

CREWS LEAVE TONIGHT FOR CULVER REGATTA

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resenting the Century and western Rowing Clubs, will leave to-night to participate in the Central States regatta which will be held at Culver, Ind., Friday and Saturation of the two clubs are day. Members of the two clubs are entered in every event on the program except the lightweight eight-

> Western's crews have shown con. rable power this season. This ub won the recent municipal regatta at Creve Coeur and stands a tter chance of taking titular hon. ors at Culver than Century. Westrn has four more boats entered than Century.

Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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CENTRAL LEAGUE

in Two-Day Battle. Those guys are going to keep on till somebody gets hurt.

Arkansas has built 1673 miles of hard roads in one year. Joe Robinson ought to run like a scared deer in his native State. A Human Shock Absorber.

See that guy standin' over there? Well, he's a tough baby. He's so hard they use him for testing electric chairs.-Leavenworth New Era.

"Old Warrant for Hoover's Arrest for Traffic Violations Not to Be Served." Why bring that up? John Henry Mears thinks his

around-the-world trip will speed up travel. We quite agree with John Henry. When it takes 23 days, 15 hours, 21 minutes and three seconds to go around the world we pause to inquire what delayed him?

This slow-motion traveling is irksome and takes us back to :he stage coach days. Something Lindy makes fairly good time

considering his facilities, but it took him over 38 hours to fly from New York to Paris.

However, aviation is still in what you might call the embryonic state. But it won't be long before a machine is invented that will take you somewhere

Javelin Record Falls Fourth Time In Recent Weeks

y the Associated Press.
JOENKOEPING, Sweden,

UNNAR LINDSTROM, Swedish javeline thrower beat his own official world's recora in a pre-Olympic track and field meet here by tossing the spear 67.77 meters (222 feet 4 17-128 inches). The listed record is 66.62 meters (218 feet, 6% inches) made by Lindstrom in Sweden in 1924.

Lindstrom's heave of more than 222 feet was the fourth performance reported in recent weeks which surpassed his recognized world mark. It is about four inches short of a throw of 222 feet, 9 inches, made on July 7 by S. A. Lay of Australia at Stamford Bridge, England, but is better than the throw of 220 feet, 11 7-32 inches made on June 6 by Pentila of Finland. It also beats the mark of 219 feet, 9 inches, made by Lindstrom's countryman, Lundquist, in the Swedish

Olympic tryonts. Minor League Results.

Western League. Amarillo 2-3, Denver 3-7 Tulsa 11, Des Moines 6. Wichita 5, Pueblo 7

Western Association Fort Smith 5. Topeka 3. Muskogee 6, Springfield 4

Pacific Coast League. Seattle 3, Hollywood 15. Portland 4, Missions 7. Texas League.

Shreveport 7, Houston 3. Dallas 4, Beaumont 8. Fort Worth 4, Waco Wichita Falls 4. San Antonio 5 American Association.

Paul 5-2, Columbus 1-5. Milwatikee 3. Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 8, Toledo 4. Kansas City 5, Louisville 3.

Central League. Erie 7, Dayton 3. Fort Wayne 14, Canton 6. Akron-Springfield, postponed

Three-I League. Springfield 1. Decatur 3. Terre Haute 1. Bloomington 4. Evansville 1. Danville 5. Quincy 5, Peoria 4 (14 innings)

Cotton States League. Gulfport 8, Monroe 0. Alexandria-Hattiesburg, rain. Only games scheduled. International League. Toronto 4-4, Montreal 9-0.

Newark 12-5, Baltimore 6-2. Reading 2, Jersey City 3. Buffalo 13, Rochester 5. Memphis 4, New Orleans 3. (Secnd game postponed, rain. Little Rock 3, Mobile 7. Atlanta 1, Birmingham 1.

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MSTERDAM, July 25.-An lympic trip of 6000 miles turned out in vain for a 19-year-old Los Angeles boy, Basil McDonald, Na-

McDonald, whose trip was spon-

McDonald arrived by Norton Jackson, wrestler, all of whom failed to make the teams. The party was headed by William

finding a new source of supply land, and to come up to the American standards, the food must be findly contracted with an contingent of New York A. C. athletes, including Weems Baskin, hurdler; Roland Locke, sprinter: takes a ton daily. This morning are was a quartermaster whom failed to make the teams. The party was headed by William

finding a new source of supply land, and to come up to the American standards, the food must be of the freshest.

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the Zuyder Zee here. Heidorn provides real American, Figure it out for yourself. Some sored by a Los Angeles gymnasium, meals for the athletes from he of our fellows certainly are re-hoped to enter the middleweight United States. He was faced with peaters."

Won Eating Championship

AMSTERDAM, Holland, July 25 .- American mothers who have

trouble, keeping healthy youngsters from being hungry will sympa-

Since the arrival of the President class and understood the official the major chais of his career yes.

details were attended to but Ameriterday—one—that—any mother Roosevelt at Amsterdam the Olym
wwhat a cinch the ican authorities say they were not advised. An attempt to file a post entry yesterday failed and America mine. A chewing gum crisis october 150 dozen eggs besides a will not be represented at all in curred only a few days out of Verbutter; 150 dozen eggs besides a The Americans start the day with a curred only a few days out of Verbutter; 150 dozen eggs besides a The Americans start the day with a curred only a few days out of Verbutter; 150 dozen eggs besides a light breakfast of fruit, two and will not be represented at all in curred only a few days out of New large quantity of fish and fruit, two and this feature of the Olympics, which starts this Saturday.

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Kennelly, president.

Ate 580 Steaks at One Meal.

The been at sea for 25 years and never have seen such appetities, declared the chief steward as he tallied up 640 portions of ice Bowling League will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Delmar and 580 steaks served at ing tonight at 8 o'clock at the Delmar and

cream four times a day," he said.
"A few actually ordered it for breakfast before the Olympic Committee called a halt."

Some Titles Already Won.

The actual Olympic competitions don't begin until Sunday, but as far of the first Olympic as the President Roosevelt's commissary is concerned the ice cream tional A. A. U. champion weight-lifter, who arrived yesterday only to find the entries closed and his to find the entries closed and his girls and youths on the liner which is moored snugly in an inlet of broad jump at two-pound steaks, name absent from the competitive and the diatetic decathlon have by the Government that and the diatetic decathion last lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been on ever since the liner left lage main street running been considered by the lage main street running by the lage main street ru New York.

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These Dutch rustics. their independence, the idea of needing entering their own there is much discussion and languages and proudly toll a

Old Time Grid Star Din

of Austria's best armetes. Inluding track men, wrestlers, fencrs, field men and oarsmen left or Amsterdam today. With the roup were two of Austria's best somen athletes, Frauleins Perkaus at Lauterbach. The Austrians do count on carrying off many s, but hope for a goodly numof seconds and thirds.

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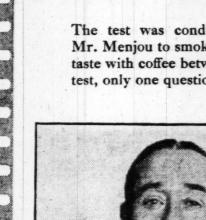


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he said. RESIDENTS OF SLOTEN MUST HAVE TICKETS TO ENTER OWN HOUSES

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The beginner who relies solely on instruction for his golf education advances only by the slowest degrees. Sometimes he doesn't advance at all. If he has an active mentality the chances are that

if sturdy attnetes, their denod luck Britain" from hunnod luck Britain from hunto attend to several things at once mentally, and still be able to conin has ever sent to the an immobile object successfully. rames," said Capt. H. M. Thousands of golfers have shown Cambridge that it cannot be done effectively.

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his hair. He falls into his stance like a babe falling out of its cradle has seen his model in action and he follows naturally his method The Instinct of Mimic

Of course the ability to mimic s stronger in some than in others. dults lose much of their aptitude for mimicry that was strongly present in their youth. However, which is proved by the fact that the great majority of golfers have cultivated a fairly good golf swing through apeishness without know

swing will be infinitely smoother and more in accordance with form any of these players cut down a daisy or a dandelion. They never miss. They are as deadly in this regard as a mowing machine! They swing with a rythm and an abandonment that carries them through to the finish without any of the awkwardness that is present when they are trying to "kill" the little pill. Why the difference?

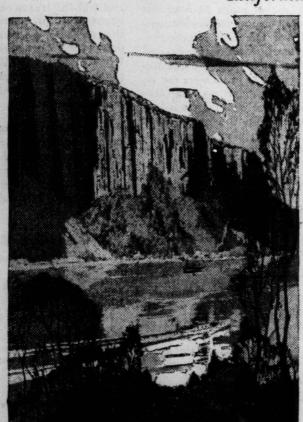
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by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 25.—Jack Berg, English lightweight, will meet Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., tomorrow ALBANY, N. Y., July 25 .- The Boston National League club took my Mandell for the title. Pro

advantage of loose fielding by Albany of the Eastern League to score five runs in the fifth inning and win from the home team, 5 to bany of the Eastern League to score five runs in the fifth inning and win from the home team, 5 to 4, in an exhibition game here yesterday. Hornsby went hitless.

Mandell for a September bout the Fargo scrapper with the winner of the McLarnin-Loayza fight in Detroit, Sept. 13. Petrolle has been guaranteed \$15,000 and 27 1/2 Flowers, New Rochelle negro light per cent of the gate, Hurley said.

many believe to be the toughest assignment in his American campaign when he meets Petrolle, who Berg Tomorrow
For Title Chance

| Park | Park | Petrole, who is far more experienced than Pedro Amador, Freddie Mueller or Mike Waters, Berg's first victims. Although the English contender for Mandell's crown is a 6 to 5 favorite. Mandell's crown is a 6 to 5 favorite on many bets, Petrolle's backers claim Berg will have to go the imit to prevent the Fargo fighter

from getting through his defense. Jack Hurley, Petrolle's manager lounced today he had matched the Fargo scrapper with the win-

HUNGARY'S MARATHON

-Paul Kiraly, Hungary's chamcident and will be unable to co

last night. The match was a slug-

ging affray, but there were no knockdowns. Tenorio weighed

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read before the section last cations of crims Facts From Questionnaires. inquiry was made by question-

g 100,000 in population. Seventy replies, representing 45 ates, were recived.

In many, although not a ma-

other major crimes. Bootlegging profits often are

used to bribe public officials and to buy political protection. politico-criminal Mances result in lax enforcement of all laws and administration of

For Enforcement or Repeal. Suggesting continued investigaton by the criminal law and crim-hology section, Lashly offered the ving remedies:

Enforcement or repeal of pro-Organization of bureaus of

tion to provide more adequate means of spotting habitual of-fenders, and permanent confinenal statistics and identificament of such offenders.
Public insistence on offical honesty; more interest by busi-ness and professional men in vements to curb receivers of

stolen and fraudulently convertd soods; better means of catching modern criminals.

The symposium of replies from

rarious citics, Lashly said, emphasized "the necessity for incorruptible police and prosecuting officials and a determined effort on the part of Federal and local authorities to enforce the lawa."

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"On the other ties to enforce the law."

A passing note in the report was that "all authorities are in approximate agreement that about half of all automobile thefts are committed by professionals and the remainder by youthful joyriders who lake cars for temporary use."

An unnamed observer in An

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE. Blotches, Rashes a druff and Eczema tiseptic, dependable any time. The safe.

> Tells How Liquor Gangs Are Used for Various Criminal Purposes.

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The report, which was presented The cause Jacob M. Lashley, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, entirely with profescriminals and organized me in their relation to the phibition situation. Inasmuch as quor, gambling a tistics generally are unavailable, prostitution were res to chief public officials, edt- of Police Gerk de ers and other public men in all States and the 68 cities exceed-

mainly by bootlegging profits, the gunmen and bombers used to suppress competition and prevent M-jacking often being used to influence elections by terrorism and for extortion, and they com-mit many murders, holdups and

Wherever such conditions ex-

ist there is a tendency to disrespect all laws and a growing skepticism concerning the integ-rity of all public officials.

"The enormous profits derived from the bootleg industry, being unlawful and, therefore, con-sidered legitimate prey, have excited the cupidity of politicians and State and Government officials generally to such an extent that bribery and corruption has become of common occurrence. Therein is to be found the real justice in many parts of the

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Road Treated to Check Dust. chloride last week, in order to SIRESTON, Mo., July 25.—High-eliminate dust. Highway 60 be-way 61, between Morley and Sike-tween Dudley and Dexter also will

Senatorial Candidate Says 23 of 28 Members Are for Him.

support of 23 of the 28 nembers of the Democratic City Committee was claimed yesterday by James A. Collet of Salisbury, candidate for the senatorial nomination, following a meeting of the

committee at which he spoke. Collet added that while he had not canvassed the committee he was assured that only five of its members had failed to come in under his banner, and that these five were lukewarm supporters of Charles M. Hay of St. Leuis, his

In his address to the committee Collet declared Hay would get the support of the Smith bolters in the party and ascerted that his opponent has no intention of harmonizing his dry views with those

of Democratic leaders.
"If he is elected he will go to the Senate as a representative of the Anti-Saloon League, and the Anti-Saloon League is supporting Hoover," he said. "Hay has occupied high positions in the league. At one time he was its attorney and at another a member of the national directorate.

"I have asked him repeatedly if he intends to indorse or repudiate the league and he has made no an-Collett was indorsed last night by the Fifth Ward Democratic

Precinct Organization, meeting at 620 Chestnut street. Francis M Wilson was indorsed for Governor, Samuel Rosenfeld for Lieutenant Governor and State Senator Michael Kinney for re-election. In a radio address last night

Hay discussed national questions, declaring the honest government was the paramount issue, and adding that the Republican party had

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V. Lashly's Report SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 25. Tells How Liquor Gangs -After three unsuccessful attempts Used for Various by English postal cierks to make delivery, a letter mailed here June by English postal clerks to make 19 to "William Shakspeare, Stratford-on-Avon, England, Europe," and marked "Personai," has been sent to the United States dead PRODUCE BRIBERY letter office at Washington with the notation "Deceased, 23 April,

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ZINOVIEFF ELECTED TO BOARD OF ALL-RUSSIAN CO-OPERATIVE

Readmitted to the Communist Party After Expulsion for Opposition to Policies.
By the Associated Press.

munities of America, but 'n news agency, announces that Greg-t of the cities of 100,000 popu- ory Zinovieff, recently readmitted he left Washington 10 days ago. to the communist party after being amendment, al- operative society.

eople generally is opposed to along with Leon Trotzky early this ceptance speech here Aug. 11. ibition and there is more or year, but the decree was recalled An apparent settlement of dif-indiscriminate and illicit traf- and Zinovieff and 37 other comting director of the Missouri reinstatement.

for of the Illinois Association | Louis made the following statement Criminal Justice and member i

the report:
"Most murders in St. Louis, outcriminology section of the side those of passion, are traceable of having his acceptance speech in the final form until after his return to gang feuds. The other classififread before the section last cations of crime are attributed to vouths, rather than the old type of hardened, professional criminal. The cause is idleness, improper home restrictions and bad liquor. Success in manufacture and distribution of liquor is impossible

without organization." This observer did not think liden situation. Inasmuch as quor, gambling and commercialized tics generally are unavailable, prostitution were linked in the same interests in St. Louis. Chief of Police Gerk declined to estimate and other public men in all the effect of prohibition on crime. because it was a controversial subject, not supported either way by

records. Italian liquor gang killings, bombings and activities of "racketeers" in certain building trades and the dveing and cleaning business in St. Louis were mentioned by Lash-St. Louis were mentioned by Lashly, who added: "In the face of serious efforts on the part of the Police Department, the liquor traffic is conducted in rather an open manner, due to the fact that "entiment is largely against enforcetiment is largely against enforce
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SEATTLE, Wash., July 25 .- Ad- of from 10 to 40 years.

de symposium of replies from absenteeism and improving effi-"the necessity for incorruptiolice and prosecutive of the second production. Also, that it has greatly promoted the general By the Associated Press. police and prosecuting officials welfare and increased the savings ZUIDLAREN, Holland, July 25.

of Federal and local authori- "On the other Hand, the crime ed site of a new hospital here survey shows that crimes of vio- found an ancient stone jug con-A passing note in the report was lence, especially in urban centers, taining 800 coins, mostly of the all authorities are in approxie agreement that about half of
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WILL WELCOME HOOVER FRIDAY

G. O. P. Nominee to Take Complete Rest on Fishing Trip, Then Prepare Acceptance Speech.

VISITS LIBRARY HE **GAVE TO UNIVERSITY**

Collection of Newspapers at Stanford From All Parts of World Considered Best of Its Kind.

the Associated Press. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., July 25.-Wnile setting aside a portion of his time for political conferences and work on his acceptance address, Herbert Hoover

expelled for opposition tactics, has nominee is obtaining all of the rest been elected a member of the man- and recreation possible during his ly strengthened or affected by aging board of the All-Russian co- early days at his California home, in order to prepare himself for the Zinovieff, former head of the strenuous weeks that are to come communist international, was one after he formally opens the camof those named for banishment paign with the delivery of his ac-

munists abandoned their support the leaders in the East over the of the opposition policies of Trotz- campaign organization there, has This conclusion was reached by ky. They were placed among the cased the nominee's concern over thur V. Lashly of St. Louis, "penitents" of the party pending that situation and he is hopeful that the national and divisional organizations will be functioning smoothly before his return to the East late in August. Hoover sees little prospect now

from his fishing trip next week in Northern California. He is giving much thought and study to each issue of the campaign. Stanford University Stadium is

being transformed for the ceremony. A huge platform is being erected at the east end with towering poles upon which will be placed 15 loud speakers. There is much speculation as to the size of the crowd that will hear

the acceptance address. Some of those having charge of the arrangements say that the 90,000 capacity of the stadium will he taxed, but others predict that this expectation will not be realized Residents of San Francisco will

Harry Chandler, publisher of the prosecutors make little attempt to Los Angeles Times, and Henry PARIS SUBWAY RIDERS SEE prosecute liquor cases."

Robinson, a Pasadena (Cal.) banker who was a member of the Repavoter manufactures his own peer President Dawes and Owen D.

ask the source of supply and would buy whether or not it was obtained for University.

The average citizen shows no resentment to te ise of criminals in carrying on the library Hoover evinced a pertraffic. This passive attitude establishes the market without which the traffic could not thrive as it does."

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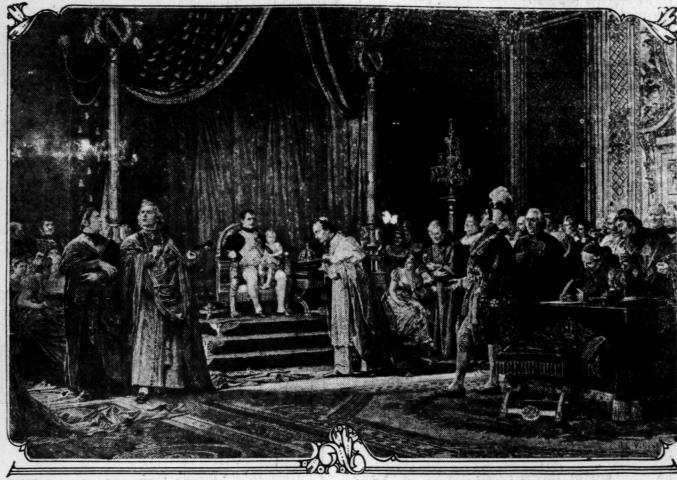
Incidentally we were entertained so much everywhere, especially on this time such that the found it almost impossible to spend any money, excepting for the \$1000 in almost all parts of the world. Some of the books and documents have not yet been released for publication, having been given with the understanding that the release dates would extend over a period of from 10 to 40 years.

SEATTILE, Wash, July 25.—Ad.

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-Children playing on the excavat-

Striking Canvas Bequeathed to City Art Museum



"THE Coronation of the King of Rome," a gorgeous story picture by Jehan Georges Vibert, French artist, is among 13 canvasses bequeathed to the City Art Museum in the will of Mrs. John Fowler, who gave also \$1,500,000 to St. Luke's Hospital. Napoleon, Emperor, sits upon the throne holding the boy monarch upon his knee. At either side of the throne are political ambassadors and princes of the church. The picture flames with brilliant reds and purples and is regarded as an outstanding work of the artist. This reproduction is made from an etching in the Noonan-Kocian galleries.

to Return, Leaving 2615 Men in China.

proximately 1350 Marines on duty in Tientsin, China, are to be homeward bound soon. Orders for their immediate withdrawal were issued late yesterday by Acting Secretary of the Navy Robinson after a conof the Navy Robinson after a con-ference with State Department of-Globe Girdler Who Set a Travel Japan, came up to the plane and ficials. His action was recommend-

In addition, 13 planes and about 95 officers and men of the marine

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treaty of friendship and commerce. minutes on our gasoline. directions, by two representatives Ratification of Consular convention also took place. Miss Mira Yamara, daughter of of a Tokio newspaper. He made the head of Okura & Co., one of it in 33 days and 16 hours. He

1350 MARINES ORDERED BACK Globe Girdlers Spent Only 13 Planes and Flying Forces Also \$1000 for Incidentalson Trip

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Ap- Mears Tells How Collyer Flew Over Grave of His Mother in Korea and Dipped Three Times in Tribute.

kindly hosts.

By JOHN HENRY MEARS. Record.

has come to its wearisome but hap-

py close. My gritty and highly skillfui flying forces were ordered from Tientsin to Guam. A total of 90 blot, Capt. Charlie Collyer, he of "City of New York," folded back pilot, Capt. Charlie Collyer, he of "City of New York," folded back pilot, capt. Charlie Collyer, he of the plane, the officers and 1437 men will remain in the Tientsin district, with 58 the air mail and sky-writing thrills, its wings, fastened its tail to a moofficers and 1030 men at Shang-hal. Approximately 60 naval veshave their opportunity to see and greet the nominee next Friday when he goes to that city for the formal home-coming reception in officers and 1030 men at Snang-flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason beat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason for an another flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason flying eight to 15 hours a day in heat and cold by turns, in peason flying eight to 15 hours or sailors is contemplated.

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each station, as soon as the train has attained a certain speed, the Collyer did in Korea, by way of cated and able to entertain you. SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—Addressing the convention of the dressing the convention of the American Bar Association here today. Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, president, declared that prohibition was perhaps the biggest social problem confronting the nation, but that it should not be a politibit that it should not be a politibit.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25.—Addressing the convention of the dressing the convention of the dressing the convention of the Mas attained a certain speed, the lant continued a certain speed, the contrast in sentiment. Charlie's father is of English birth, a Fellow for the Royal Geographical Society, projecting the pictures on a surface about six feet square. The enging one of the most dramatic each station, as soon as the train control of the service of the solution automatically, father is of English birth, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, as globe-trotter and a writer. His grow of the Struggle, the overthrow of the Czar by the Bolsheth of the Czar by the Bolsheth of the Czar by the Bolsheth of the convention of the struggle, the overthrow of the Czar by the Bolsheth of the convention of the struggle, the overthrow of the Czar by the Bolsheth of the convention of the struggle, the overthrow of the Czar by the Bolsheth of the convention of the struggle, the overthrow of the Czar by the Bolsheth of the convention of the struggle and a certain speed, the control of the struggle and the convention automatically, father is of English birth, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, as globe-trotter and a writer. His mother was American, and she die on tertain you. Collyer did in Korea, by way of the square of the series of English birth, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, as globe-trotter and a writer. His mother was American, and she die on traition automatically, father is of English birth, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, as globe-trotter and a writer. His mother was American, and she die on tertain you.

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"Watch your step—don't miss your After emerging for a time from the fog which nearly caused us to crash on a mountain on the way from Mukden to Korea, Collyer the whole evening. Some of these girls in school, and the great majority of Japanese poungsters are well educated, you may from Mukden to Korea, Collyer the whole evening. Years' Progress in Law," Strawn voiced a plea for law observance, pointing to what he declared was an alarming increase in violence during the last half century. The Constitution should be obeyed or amended, he said, but must not be nullified.

"Notwithstanding the decisions of the courts, the eighteenth amendment and its enforcing legislation still are the subject of much acrimonious debate," he said. "It is asserted by some, who should to in a position to know, that prohibition has been of incalculable benefit to our industries by reducing an absenteeism and improving efficiency and production. Also, that

"Not years' Progress in Law," Strawn voiced a plea for law observance, pointing to what he declared was an alarming increase in violence during the last half century. The Conclude Pact on Police Power. PARIS, July 25.—The accord fixing the status of the internation alone of Tangier was formally signed today by representatives of the internation and other newspapers.

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islative body of the international zone and will also be represented on the courts and similar tribunals. The agreement will now be submitted to Belgium, the United States, Holland, Sweden and Portugal for their adhesion.

U. S.-Iatvian Treaty Ratified. By the Associated Press.

RIGA, Latvia, July 25.—The United States and Latvia today exchanged ratifications of their news treaty of friendship and commerce.

In the parade ground in the city of Tokio. We never got the telegram. But that came out all right. It wasn't our time to die, although T. Auki, the man who recently won the race around the world in two directions, by two representatives

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we returned to the hotel, collected our bags, flowers, presents, and were motored to the Empress of Russia at Yokohama, where we found our plane safe on the pier alongside the steamship. We sailed at 3 o'clock on our way home, happy at the courtesies shown us by the Japanese.

YELLOW FEVER EPIDEMIC

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—An presented each of us with a boued by Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, commanding the Asiatic fleet, and Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, in charge of marine forces in the Oriwe were toasted in white and and 29 deaths were officially re-received many more flowers and corded between June 1 and July gifts from our enthusiastic and 14. There were three cases of the We returned to the plane, the result, ships from all Latin Ameriice quarantine officers when they

> entertained for 20,000 miles. It gets beyond the point of fun. Ask the army pilots who flew around the world in 1924. Ask Lindbergh, Byrd, or any of them. One finally wants to lie down on the floor and scream, by way of relief. But you cannot do that. You have to keep smiling, and keep on eating, drinksing, and keep on eating, drinksing, and keep on eating, drinksing and talking.
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> The entire staff of the Ashahi made us welcome with speeches and much champagne. We were to do that a geisha party was in store for us and so we dashed over the smiling, and keep on eating, drinksing and keep on eating, drinksing and talking.
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enter American waters. from yellow fever since 1905, when the last outbreak occurred in New cago Edison Co. then. I began in-

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- When

he nomination of Roy O. West of Chicago for the Secretaryship of the Interior is being considered in the Senate, his relations with Samuel Insull, the Chicago utility nagnate, likely will be discussed

The nomination, if it follows the recedent set by that of former ecretaries Albert B. Fall and lic Lands and Surveys Committee on which Senators Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and C. C. Dil: members. Both these Democrats examine carefully all factors that relate to the power industry. As would have considerable to say about the Boulder dam project and other developments of the country's water power resources.

Testifying before the Reed Sentorial Campaign Fund Investigating Committee at Chicago in 1926. West, then a manager for the Deneen forces in Cook County, sals he had received \$10,000 from Itsull for use in the 1926 Illing's Republican primary. Insull stipulated that this money should be used for "local purposes" and

Reed, West told of his association nambuco, Sergipe and Bahia. As a 1897, and disclosed that he and his can ports will be subjected to ex- ings" in three of Insul's companies "In 1897 I became one of the at-

torneys of the Commonwealth Edi. son Co., trying lawsuits," West toid The United States has been free the committee. "The company was very small. It was the Chivesting with Mr. Insull at that time and then in his Middle West utili QUEBEC, July 25.—The mystery of a powerful radio station which interfered with the recent which interfered with the recent which he later organized. I have

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

An Awful Strain on Party Loyalty. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T ENS of thousands of hitherto down by Al Smith, one of the most costly and far-reaching blunders in the history politics will have been committed.

and strike hard in November.

Those of the Republican party who

power, if kept free from the party

Bentonville, Ark.

A Dangerous Intersection. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

cidents have occurred there, of which not fair. tracks and also our well known flying skill. fields which may soon be our munici-

The only way to make this street corner safe, is to put a "Stop and Go" sig-nal there. This has proved successful will remedy the situation immediately.

dermen and St. Louis Safety Council in ing this matter straightened out.
POLITICIAN AND NEIGHBORS.

"intensive" study of the farm problem. aber of the Cabinet, in his ca-E. Smith, a new man on the scene of na- paign. tional politics. Smith says of the farm and in effect, "Let me at it."

effect: "Although I might not agree with him on some issues, I can admire and support a man who has the courage of his convictions-I love brave men, not pussyfooters." A lot of folks who are figuring on women scratching Al Smith W. D. GRAY.

A Neglected Veteran.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: [] E monstrous gods, ye war mongers, supermoralists, and Uncle Sam, lend

your ears and your eyes to this; behold is moreover picturesque. the reward of one who served at your

with a small box in hand outstretched

THE I. T. S. ORDINANCE.

It is not to be thought that protests made against held yesterday afternoon will deter Mayor Miller from signing the ordinance. He has quite plainly favored from the outset giving the company the franchise it wants to haul freight in and out of the

No doubt the residents of North St. Louis who protested at the hearing feel very much the same way about it. They have made a hard fight to keep meaning the same way about it. They have made a hard fight to keep meaning the same way about it. They have made a hard fight to keep meaning all the principal cities of the country, does not nearly all the principal cities of the country. freight hauling. It lost \$600,000 last year. It would have stayed with the city through any sort of de-I staunch and unwavering Republicans liberation until it got what it wanted, because it are anxiously watching the maneuvers now on foot to tie the party irrevocably had to have it. It had, in truth, already appealed to the dry side of the prohibition ques-tion. If Hoover, in his speech of accept-haul freight into its St. Louis station, and if the ance, definitely aligns himself against any modification of the Volstead act, and thus accepts the gage of battle as laid

of the Republican party and American rate do so with his eyes open. He has the word olitics will have been committed.

The prohibition question is a constitutor for the State Commission, and not the city, to say tional one, and as such is sure to smash political party lines in all directions, when an unequivocal indorsement or when an unequivocal indorsement or either side of the issue is given by any to discover it, a way to give the company every citizen, no matter what his original attitude towards

BASEBALL AND THE PITCHER.

Enlivening the ball has placed the pitcher in an enoughly untenable in principle, and op- he formerly enjoyed. Addie Joss, a great pitcher of individuals, but have caused widespread corruption stitutionally and morally a mistake; thor- tirely different relation to the national game than posed to the best interests of the United other days, said the pitcher was 85 per cent of the States, are, if the party be committed to the days, said the pitcher was so per cent of the days and the pitcher was so per cent of the days, said the pitcher w

party loyalty it is going to be.

It is only through grievously poor leadership that Republicans will be placed in this position. Believing in their party:

Haines, Sherdel, Alexander and Rhem cannot do it,

ON BE in its constructive achievements of the hardly any pitcher can do it. Nor is it often be taking within the Republican party. | a chance to get one. That is what causes the trouble. | tion. H. J. MILLER. It is why the finest pitchers, men like Alexander The trouble with novelists is that they are chiefly DESIRE to call the attention of the ball for five innings, and someone else could have "Replenishing Jessica." Enough to excite any wom-Safety Council and the people of St. pitched good ball for four innings. So could Haines an, that book seems to have proved too much for a Louis to the dangerous situation at the have pitched good baseball for five innings; he could few girls. At any rate, it looks as if he would have intersection of Goodfellow and Easton not keep it up for nine innings. As it was, all the to be rescued from young ladies whose natures react In the past six months about 200 ac- fine pitching he did gained him nothing, which is too readily to the emotions of Jessica and those

many were of a very serious nature. This Such an arrangement as we suggest would restore It is a dreadful business. We cannot understand point is the gateway to Wellston. St. the pitcher to his former importance. To retain its how a man could have the hardihood to go into it. Charles Rock road, West Lake Park, Creve Coeur Lake, several dog racing

PUNCTURING THE SUPERMAN MYTH

Our supermen are not so super, after all. Consider John J. Raskob. From a dollar-a-day on every other corner where they have stenographer to a dollar-a-second industrial wonder been erected in St. Louis, and I am pos-itive as so are my neighbors that this his duties as chairman of the Democratic National Now let us have the co-operation and Committee will absorb all his time and energy and, sistance of our Board of Al- accordingly, he has resigned as financial head of General Motors until the November election.

That his judgment is sound none will dispute. It is certainly a man's size job to elect a Democrat President of the United States. We suppose, too, it tion how the campaign will go. If Gov. Smith comes is a man's size job to manage the finances of our. out in his speech of acceptance against the eighteenth NOTE in your paper today that Mr. greatest corporation. And the man who can fill amendment, as the Post-Dispatch has urged him to Hoover will not suggest any specific two man's size jobs at one time has not yet been do, the issue may become doubtful in a number of plan for farm relief, but will make an found. At least his name is not John J. Raskob.

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relief problem in no mistaken language, that fact should give pleasure to us rank-and-filers ting in the papers a few days ago, we don't know. Is it because of the low, envious a distinguished lady of the South said, streak in our mediocrity? Anyhow, it does.

-+++ THE LEWIS AND CLARK BRIDGES.

happy as the Lewis and Clark bridges which have so heavily Republican. Nor is it likely that the figuring on women scratching at Shith just been opened over the Missouri and Mississippi wheat and corn states are going to give the Demorivers between St. Louis and Alton. The new route crats comfort upon any other issue. North Dakota shortens the drive between the two cities from some has recently indicated in a vote on the question that 26 miles via the East Side to 21.6 miles from she is tired of prohibition. Probably others of the Eleventh and Locust streets to the Alton square. It grain states are tired of it, also avoids 40 grade crossings on the East Side, and An interesting speculation that has been made as there is not a grade crossing on it. The scenery to the campaign shows that by adding New York

crete connecting them, and one mile of concrete at that for Coolidge the Democrats could win. This this end of the bridge over the Missouri, cost would give the Democrats Kentucky, Tennessee, West you have reason to be in the \$2,500,000. Years ago the Burlington Railroad opened Virginia, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South levards at the northwest corner, you a suburban train service over the same route. Aban- Dukota, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Arizona, Nebraska rill see a war veteran who was struck donment of it was a loss both to Alton and St. Louis, and New Mexico, with a total of 93 electoral votes. th blindness while in the army. This which have waited for years to be knit together over it would give the Democrats 269 electoral votes, or this shorter way. The pridate way the pridate way the pridate way. this shorter way. The bridges were named for Lewis three more than one-half, but there is not yet any and Clark because, upon starting up the Missouri on lively sign that Gov. Smith will get the La Follette their voyage of exploration more than 100 years ago, votes. ther a man serves 10 years or a they camped at Woodriver, which is just below both Such is the stupendous task of the minority party.

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The report made by Arthur V. Lashly of the St downtown business section, nor has he fulfilled the Louis Bar Association to the Criminal Law and promise which his attitude has given at times that Criminology section of the American Bar Association he would conserve the interests of the city in the is interesting and significant. Mr. Lashly has made a thorough survey of crime and law enforcement and

way about it. They have made a hard fight to keep the city from receding from its established policy not to permit any more grade crossings, and they have labored diligently to keep a considerable residence section in that quarter from being invaded by freight trains. There was never any reason for haste in the matter. The company naturally wanted spect for and violation of the prohibition laws. The spect for and violation of the prohibition laws. The spect for and violation of the prohibition laws. The to rush the thing through because it would not bear investigation. It was naive of the Board of Alder-officials and purchase protection from corrupt polimen to believe that if the company did not get the ticians, and these alliances between crime and polifranchise at once it would not make any of the tics break down the enforcement of all laws and improvements which it promised to make on the the administration of justice. Not only are laws LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE North Side. The company is in straits. Its passenger business has been invaded by automotive rity of public officials is impaired. Speaking of the transportation until it is compelled to go into information received from many cities, he says:

The underworlds in the larger cities have been tremendously strengthened by the manufacture and distribution of intoxicating liquors. The immense profits derived from this source have become the backbone of criminal organizations in many of these cities. Moreover, the evidence is convincing that they do not confine their op-erations merely to violation of the liquor laws themselves, but commit all manner of other crimes. Official corruption and alliances between political manipulators and the underworld result in demoralization of the law-enforcing agencies in practically every place where such

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These conditions support the Post-Dispatch's conviction that the issue of Federal prohibition is the most important issue before the country; that it afbest interests of the country, or voting But not now. The St. Louis Cardinals have the fects not only free constitutional government but the for party alone; and an awful strain on best pitching staff in their league, but it is not often

ON BEING A NOVELIST.

What has befallen Maxwell Bodenheim in the last past seven years; and believing that these done. Indeed, it is a pity that pitchers should be ex- few days illustrates the peril of being a novelist. One achievements are worthy of, and will se- pected to last nine innings. The game should be girl drowned herself in the Hudson. Another, after cure from the electorate another lease of divided between two men, and if they won it they attempting to kidnap him, has been spirited away to rendering indorsement of the Volstead should both get credit for it. The pitcher stays in the Catskills by her parents, and a third seeks to act, they are increasingly dismayed at the game now because he is trying for a credit, and discover his hiding place upon the theory that he is the turn events are taking, or seem to his manager dislikes to remove him as long as he has suffering from complexes of which she is the nega-

and Haines, are kept in until they are knocked out, read by women. Woman is an emotional creature, as both of these men were in the recent series with and in youth her emotions are not easily controlled. Philadelphia. Alexander could have pitched perfect Bodenheim is the author of a book which he called through whom she was replenished.

William Allen White does not believe that the nomination of Gov. Smith will break up the solid South. A supporter of Mr. Hoover and urging his election, he warns the Republicans that any expectation in that quarter will be disappointed.

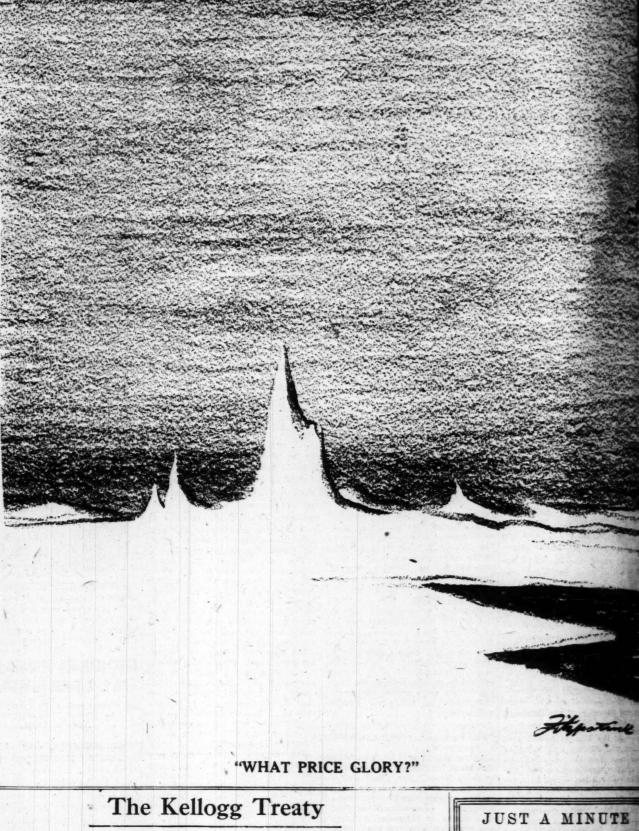
That is, we observe, the general opinion. There is a rebellion against the nomination, chiefly due, we imagine, to the professional drys and bigots; but it is nowhere of sufficient volume to take a Southern state out of the Democratic electoral column. The party can count upon that much, at any rate.

Beyond the South, there is at this time no intima-Northern states. It must be remembered that to take any of these out of the Republican column is going to be little short of revolutionary. In New York, for instance, Gov. Smith, with a majority of more than 100,000 over his opponent for the governorship in 1924, was still some 200,000 votes behind versal would have to be even greater. Mr. Coolidge carried the State by a plurality over Davis and La Follette of more than 500,000. To bring about such an about-face will be very difficult, and it can be accomplished only by arousing the people against prohibition and convincing them that there is a better way to temperance than the one we have chosen. The difference between the parties is otherwise not Few improvements in the St. Louis district are as sufficient to affect states in the North which are

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GIVING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

OURTEEN world powers, including the United States, have signed the Kellogg treaty "for the renunciation of

war as an instrument of national policy." We greatly admire the record of the Coolidge administration and we strongly approve its many sound and beneficent accomplishments; but the Kellogg treaty is certainly not one of them. This plan is dangerous and-worse still-gives official sanction to a portentous misconception.

Conceived in April, 1927, by pacifist fatuity, the idea was soon thereafter adopted by M. Briand, Foreign Minister of France. At that time he suggested the renunciation of war as between France and the United States alone, evidently in order to divert American attention from France's refusal to attend the Geneva naval arms conference and from Premier Poincare's statements on the debt question. Our State Department at that time rightly recognized the French overture as an attempt to win a "good press" for France in this country.

But if our officials saw it as a blind, they did not act on their convictions. Deferring to the grossly overrated strength of pacifist sentiment, the State Department did not give it the summary rejection which it deserved. Instead, it twisted the proposal and threw it back.

"Instead of renouncing war between France and the United States alone, which would give France a preferred position among the nations of Europe, let us" (it said) "renounce war as between all nations."

This embarrassed the French, and the result was a series of Foreign Office flourishes and of exchanges of notes, the French urging, in effect, that America recognize the territorial provisions of the Versailles treaty and the French alliances to enforce them, and the State Department taking the view that to do so would "make the treaty ridiculous." The French have had their way, for an

understanding has been reached that France's treaties with the Nations encircling Germany are, in effect, beyond the scope of the paet. So some of the terms of the imperfect Versailles treaty, so flatig rejected by our country in 1920, seem now to have been recognized.

The text of the Kellogg treaty itself is loosely worded and susceptible of many varying interpretations. For one thing, it established no standards of violation, thus making enforcement impossible. It will also be accompanied by a number of unilateral statements making the exemptions under it all the wider. This looseness makes the treaty futile and provides a source of future danger and dispute. The conception of renouncing war by gov-

ernmental flat is inherently absurd. The great forces in modern society are independent of the government. We are in great measure our own masters. The banks. the newspapers, the great organizations of business-that whole body of influences which affect our thoughts, our food, our clothes and our income goes forging ahead no matter what Washington says. Washington cannot order these forces this way and that, but it should interpret and formulate what this nation wants.

The last few years, for instance, have seen a widespread interest in and deep desire for peace. We have approved and encouraged this sentiment whenever possible as giving the greatest hope for human happiness. It was for our public servants in Washington to sense this sentiment and give it effect.

Instead, they gave us the Kellogg plan. They had an opportunity, with the public in a receptive mood, to clear up a few misconceptions about war. They could have said, for instance, that so great a luxury as the abolition of war cannot be achieved without sacrifices. They could have pointed out that these sacrifices must be made by those who would benefit the most from the abolition of war-the rank and file of the people.

Instead we have the Kellogg plan, which, baldly stated, is an attempt to get some-thing for nothing. Every child k. 2ws that this is impossible but the prolonged negotiations have broadcast the impression that something has been done to stop ar when nothing has.

Something has been done though-in a different direction. A certain amount of dirty international linen has been washed in public. Some important American interests. such as the Monroe Doctrine, seem to have been forgotten. We are about to be involved a little deeper in the squabbles of continental Europe. The treaty negotiations thanks to Secretary Kellogg's inaction, were used as a pretext by the pacifist lobby in Washington last winter to prevent action on the cruiser bill. And-most important of all-a sense of false security has been created. Many persons think a real step toward peace has been taken, when no real step can ever be taken which does not entail real sacrifice from every man of us.

The treaty will probably be signed, but we hope that the Senate will refuse to ratify it. This attempt to give something for nothing only intrenches war more deeply than ever. War fears truth and realism; only understanding and mutual sacrifice can end it.

NO WAR. EXCEPT. From the New York Evening Post. G REAT BRITAIN replies to Secretary Kellogg that she is willing to "renounce war as an instrument of national policy"-

with some qualifications. One is that she does not renounce as an instrument of policy when it relates to certain regions of which the welfare and integrity constitute a special and vital interest for our peace and safety." This is conveniently vague. It is taken as re-

ferring to Egypt and the Suez Canal, as setting up "a British Monroe Doctrine." It night refer to British possessions in India, the Caribbean Sea, Central America or anywhere else. Another qualification clause is that Great Britain does not renounce war as an instrument of policy when it might seem

necessary with any power that breaks the Kellogg treaty. Which, also, pries open the gates of Mars. A third reservation, granted in his April 28 speech by Secretary Kellogg, says that Britain will feel free to employ war as an instrument of policy in case of self-defense. As each gation is to be the judge of its own

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It was a revelation to which Brook Evans was not equal. She turned from her mother and gave to the man who was not her father the devotion to which she felt he to the man who was not her father the devotion to which she felt he to the mother to the devotion to which she felt he to the mother the devotion to which she felt he to the devotion to which she felt he to the mother of military training the devotion of the sasumption of the sasumpt a puritanic grounds. Also, bility which could hardly be said

ad the tale would do him lit-of speaking, this story died when ould be reading a very dif-

Brook Evans, relinquishing her own romance, went away as a miswho have ever felt sionary, and that is the end of her as the daughter of her mother, for as the daughter of her mother, for when she reappears in the story. when she reappears in the story, after a good many years, she has given up her missionary labors and is a woman of the European world very unlike the Brook Evans who lived on a Colorado farm. In ner transformation, which is not traced by the author, she has become disjointed from everything that went before. From then to the end it is a different story, and not so good a story. For the loss nothing is gained except to confirm the ecent issue in The Rescue which is designed to include the mong novels of the nast among novels of the nast among novels of the past to the honor of having named for

Married and a widow and the to the present volume was after of Lord Auckland and Evans, his "grandfather," before he dies, while she remains in Euhe dies, while she remains in Euhe dies, while she remains to be sake of a second, be-WIRE. By B. M. Bower. lated romance, and the story ends, ineffectually, with an overdrawn milling "Western" by one has worked out a sure-fire in Iowa among his mother's people that sort of yarn. ineffectually, with an overdrawn picture of life as the son found it

Charles E. Hughes for the vacancy on the permanent Court of Inter-national Justice caused by the resignation of John Bassett Moore. Canada nominated two Canadians, Lyman Poore Duff and Eugene La-fleur. Germany gave a second vote

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You will immediately recognize its superiority. Beautiful CABINET MODELS.

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New York Day by Day SHOOTS 97 SCORE By O. O. McIntyre

Alton Postal Clerk Wins First THE business of being a master customers. Honors at Training Camp.

Military Training Camp at Jefferson Barracks yesterday fired for record on the rifle range and established some high marks for the other two battalions to attempt to surpass.

Ballett started it with his Chauve Clubs and glorified musical revues. Clubs and glorified musical revues.

THE master of ceremonies racket is a sop to almost every New Yorker's ache to be noticed. Most locked Raymond Hitchcock, who took tickets at his own show and to admit, and when someone calls wandered up and down the sigle.

took tickets at his own show and wandered up and down the aisle shaking hands with customers.

The notion added a touch of intimacy the theater had never known. Performers heretofore were to be looked at and heard, source of 93. Nine selected students average 85.4 in pistol marksmanship.

The Second Battalion will go on the range tomorrow.

took tickets at his own show and wandered up and down the aisle shaking hands with customers.

The notion added a touch of intimacy the theater had never known. Performers heretofore were to be looked at and heard, but familiarity was taboo. Night clubs and cabarets seized the idea and enlarged it. They picked out telebrities as well as "butter and thush is pronounced. Majestic buildings have a silent grandeur—

the range tomorrow. Last night's entertainment con-

Next week's features include an all-day track and field meet Wednesday to which the public is invited, and a regimental review weekly pay checks are from \$1000 Friday by Col. C. C. Low, comman- to \$5000. A glorified cinema tem- That helps them to forget.

will close Monday, Aug. 6, with a gagement. He was little known a regimental parade and the for- outside of the Windy City. mal return of colors to the Sixth Among the most adroit and highInfantry, after which the 1400 ly paid Balieffs are Ben Bernie,
plunk on the floor. Her escort
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plunk on the floor. Her footwork, and student soldiers will turn in their Frank Fay, Ed Wynn, Julius Tantook a hand in the footwork, and uniforms and equipment preparation. Dr. Rockwell, Phil Baker and the gentleman will have to stand Military Organizations Meet.

Representatives of military and atriotic organizations met to-

NEW YORK, July 25. |introduce the acts and josh the

In New York—as this is written of ceremony at cabarets, night clubs, theaters and movies has and according to a theatrical become one of the highest paid agency—there are 183 masters of jobs in the world of entertainment. Ceremonies functioning. These in-Salaries in instances surpass those clude those in Bowery burlesque After a day of practice shooting, of stars in the legitimate theater. the First Battalion of the Citizens the First Battalion of the Citizens Balieff started it with his Chauve Souris, slipping in and out and exclude and glorified musical revues.

egg men," and flattered them. buildings have a silent grandeur-Last night's entertainment consisted of wrestling and boxing bouts and the semiweekly dance. Today's schedule includes routine drill with an afternoon at the Browns' ball game for the men of the Third Battalion as guests of the Third Battalion as guests of the team.

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Paul Ash from Chicago to Broad-way at \$3500 a week for a long enan accordion got his boot caught in a lady's chair in a cabaret the no benefit is quite complete with-out Al Jolson or Eddie Cantor to (Copyright, 1928.)

Archbishop Glennon has an-MEXICO, Mo., July 25 .- In mem-

AT WEQUETONSING, MICH.

SOCIAL ITEMS



MISS ELIZABETH ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Allen 4632 Maryland avenue, are in Wequetonsing, Mich., for the sum-

cago, of the marriage of his daugh- North later for a visit. and John Laven Markham, July St. Louisans. 19 at the Cathedral of the Holy Name in Chicago, Miss Marian C. Cudahy best man.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Markham who October. Mrs. Clark's son and summer. Mrs. Jarboe's sister, Mrs. aver ago when Mr. Markham who daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bur. Bill of Orleans, Ind., will arrive toa year ago when Mr. Markham re-tired from the Missouri Pacific their summer plans.

3800 Sheridan road, Chicago.

ue. Lancaster. Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Groff, and Gene Miss Elizabeth Groff, and Gene
Gordon Culver, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin R. Culver of Hampton
Park Miss College of Hampton
Ingliance Grover of Hampton
James Hamilton Grover, left last
night for California. Park. Miss Groff graduated from the Shippen School for Girls and for the last two years has attended Wellesley College. Mr. Culver is a graduate of the Culver Military Malloon Lake, Mich., where they Academy at Culver Ind., and at-

The formal announcement was made last week at a dinner party at the home of the prospective oride's parents. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

Mrs. Florence Lambert Niedringhaus of 48 Portland place, Mrs James H. Platt and Miss Claire Garneau, who makes her home with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner of the La Due road, have gone to Minocqua, Wis., where Mrs. Paris. Niedringhaus has a summer home. bert of 50 Westmoreland place, and lion of the Ambassador Hotel, Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Lambert will go

Later in the season Mrs. Niedringhaus plans a house party of

Mrs. Wilson Clark, 11 Vandeven-

Mrs. Crittenden McKinley, 32 ham will spend their honeymoon in Wentworth-by-the-Sea, N. H., Silas Bent McKinley, who are and Mrs. Dave Meyers, 7730 Forand will be at home Sept. 1, at as is their annual custom, are now in France. They will return home in Europe as is their annual custom, are now in France. They will return home in Europe as is their annual custom, are now in France. They will return home in Europe as is their annual custom, are now in France. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Koehler of in September.

> William Brown Goltra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Goltra 4487 Lindell boulevard, and Mark motor trip to Montana where Mr.

BETTER TAMALES Clean, delicious, machine-made-U.S.Inspected HyPOWER at grocers

AND MRS. WALTER Ewing has a ranch. They will b

Miss Loraine Grover of Hampden

Mrs. Norman L. Nulsen of Swon family are spending the summer at tended the Babson Institute last turned from there Monday, but will rejoin his family in three weeks.

> Mrs. Charlton Messick, 4537 te:, Miss' Jane Tyler Messick, retrip abroad. While in Paris they Waterman avenue, and her daughter, Miss Janet, who have been abroad since last year. Mrs. Phelan and her daughter departed for Tours, France, to spend the summer during Mrs. Messick's stay in

They were accompanied by Mrs. debut in the fall at a series of din-Miss Messick will make her Niedringhaus' small niece, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lam-the late summer with friends in

> Gundlach, 4931 Lindell boulevard, sailed Saturday for Europe to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jarboe. Name in Chicago. Miss Marian C.
Markham, sister of the bridegroom,
was maid of honor, and Gerald

Vork, and later will go to Ocean

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jarboe.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jarboe.

4931 McPherson avenue, will deyork, and later will go to Ocean Grove, N. J., for the remainder of Ephraim, Wis., where they will be The bridegroom is the son of the summer, She will be away until guests at the Eagle Inn for the

Mr. and Mrs. Newton J. Bow-Pennsylvania. They were guests of friends at Buffalo, New York and

Marcel or Ringlet Head MITCHELLETTE

Charges Payable in November Furs chosen now will be stored at our expense and charged, payable in November.

Five New Priests Assigned.

GARLANDS

Open an "IBP" Account A deposit will hold any Coat, or an "IBP" account may be opened, payable out of income,

August Sale of Fur Coats

Presents Two Brilliant Groups of Modern Fur Fashions Especially Featured for Thursday and Marked Unquestionably Below the Market Prices!



RIGHT: Northern seal with the new pointed shawl collar and cuffs of butter squirrel\$98

Caracul in Several Shades Natural or Bronze Harp Seal Russian Pony Calfskin Moire Black Corova Northern Seal* and Others

The amazing variety in Garland quality Furs at \$98 includes both youthful sport and dress types, with costly trims. You would expect to pay \$150 or more for any of these Coats.

Silver, Golden or Dark Muskrat American Broadtail . . . Northern Seal Splendid Caracul Panther Baby Seal Russian Pony Mendoza Beaver* Erminette* . . . Galland Squirrel* and Others

Not one single Coat in this or any of the other August Sale groups has ever been shown before! An entirely new selection fashioned with the skill of master furriers from the most select of the early peltry. *Dyed coney

Other Fur Coats Priced to \$1888 Newest Fox Scarfs, \$23.50 to \$369.50

In the New, Enlarged Fur Salon, Third Floor.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.-Sixth Street, Between Locust and St. Charles



LEFT: A striking model in broadtail with double throw an

ing Nephew Indoors.

Morio Nichols, a Negro, of 1103
Channing avenue, was fined \$500
today by Judge Butler in Court of
Criminal Correction for common

FINED \$500 FOR CHAINING BOY nephew, Willie Nichols, to keep alt in chaining his 5-year-old were away.

When Pain

Comes

Two hours after eating

What many people call indigestion at once. You will never use crude very often means excess acid in the methods when once you learn the

stomach. The stomach nerves have efficiency of this. Go get a small been over-stimulated, and food bottle to try.

which neutralizes acids instantly.

And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 25c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

One spoonful of this harmless, the U.S. Registered Trade Mark of

tasteless alkali in water will neu-tralize instantly many times as much Company and its predecessor Charles

acid, and the symptoms disappear H. Phillips since 1875.

Swimmer Dies of Heart Disease him from leaving the house.

Police called by neighbors July liam Voss, who lived near Brown-Criminal Correction for common child to stay indoors while they heart attack. He was about 55 years old.

Don't go on your **VACATION**



in your

TRAVELING BAG

Sure Relief

25c & 75c Pkgs. Everywhere

Until 9 P. M. Welch & Co 1105-7-9 Clive St. Until 9 P. M.



For the Big Fight!



THIS COMPLETE \$100 VALUE

RADIOS SACRIFICED!

\$29.39 TUBE; I-dial electrifled Radios \$53.35
fied Radios \$53.35
g275 S-TUBE RADIOS, all electrified in beautiful cabinet,
with speaker \$97.60
RADIOS; all electric, in aircolumn

\$137.25 Trade your old Phonographs, Pianos or Radios as part

\$64

\$9.85

Slashed to

Unfinished, \$2 Down, at ...

Installation in Time for Tunney-Heeney Fight!

IVING DOOM_

\$5 DOWN AND A BEAUTIFUL FLOOR LAMP FREE **\$112 LIVING-ROOM SUITES** \$59.35 \$115 LIVING-ROOM SUITES \$64.30 \$150 LIVING-ROOM SUITES \$78.64 \$152 LIVING-ROOM SUITES \$89.35

FIAIMA KAAM.

\$94.75 \$235 BEDROOM SUITES \$5 Down, Slashed to \$129

-BREAKFAST SETS-

\$2 Down and a Beautiful Floor Lamp FREE!

\$14.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets

\$27.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets

Gray or White Enamel, \$18.65

\$48.00 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets

DEDDOOM.

DEDKOOM

\$110 BEDROOM SUITES

\$142 BEDROOM SUITES

\$155 BEDROOM SUITES

Down and a Beautiful Floor Lamp FREE!

\$75.34

-DINING-ROOM-\$145 DINING-ROOM SUITES \$78,45 **\$157 DINING-ROOM SUITES** \$87.60

\$175 DINING-ROOM SUITES \$98.65 **\$237 DINING-ROOM SUITES** \$5 Down, Reduced to. \$116.35

ROOM-SIZE RUGS!

\$2 to \$5 Down Wednesday-AND BEAUTIFUL 27x54 RUG FREE WITH EVERY ROOM-SIZE RUG SOLD

\$22.50 Brussels Rugs \$11.75 \$42.00 Velvet Rugs \$50.00 Axminster Rugs \$26.75

Solid Extension Table, \$29.35 \$75.00 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets \$46.75

REFRIGERATORS! \$1 to \$6 Down Delivers Any of These Bargain \$25 Refrigerators \$12.85 \$30 Refrigerators \$42 Refrigerators \$19.80

\$55 Refrigerators \$33.80 OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



MAN LEAVES HIS WIDOW \$5 BILL

Former Steel Magnate, in Will, Says She Was Liberally Provided for During His Lifetime.

NEW YORK, July 25. - The will of Alexander Rolland Peacock, a Scotchman, who rose from a department store clerkship to the vice presidency of the Carnegie Steel Co., was filed for probate yesterday. Peacock, once reputed to be

worth \$15,000,000, left to his widow, Irene M. Peacock, a \$5 bill. His secretary gets 150 shares of Gulf Oil Corporation stock or \$10,-000 in cash in case the securities do not realize that amount. His valet receives \$2500, while four children get \$100 each.

In explanation of his bequest to his widow, Peacock wrote in his

"It is intended by me to be in full and in lieu and bar of her dower and all and every right or interest in and to my estate, I make only this provision for rea-sons well known to her, includthe fact that I have amply and liberally provided for her durng my lifetime."

The children receiving \$100 bequests are Clarence Neilson and Roland Bedell Peacock, Mrs. J. Laroque Anderson and Irene Margaret Peacock

Two sisters, Miss Isabella Norval and Mrs. Janet C. Norval of East Orange, N. J., receive life incomes of \$50 a month. A daughter, Miss Jean E. Peacock, gets the residuary estate, the value of which was not estimated, but is said to be around \$1,000,000. Peacock stipulated, however, that this daughter should receive \$25,-000 a year until she is 30 years old when the entire interest and principal shall accrue to her.

The will stipulates that the legacy of any beneficiary who contests the document shall be invali-

Peacock, who died July 12, came to the United States 65 years ago from Dunfermline, Scotland, After working in a department store, he went to Andrew Carnegie for a loan of \$1500. He repaid the money so promptly that the steel man took special notice of his fellow countryman and gave him a Eventually Peacock became rice president of the Carnegie com-

NEW SECRETARY OF INTERIOR HAS INSULL HOLDINGS Continued From Page 19.

Reed Interested in Investments. Senator Reed seemed to be as uch interested in West's investments as he was in his politics. with Mr. Insull about investments," Reed observed. "Did you regard

this as a consultation about an in-West's reply disclosed that he and Insull reciprocated in asking

each other for money. "Mr. Insull has asked me for money." he said. "I gave him \$5000 for St. Luke's Hospital. I am one of the guarantors of the Chicago Opera Co., of which he is the head. I have been a season ticket holder there ever since we had grand opera. Mr. Insull is president of the board of trustees of St. Luke's Hospital. He has always asked me to contribute to anything he is interested in, and have returned the compliment

every time." "Do you represent any of the Insull companies professionally?"

"Yes," West replied. "I have since 1897, not in a large way; but we try some cases for them, and have since that time. Mr. Beale was the general counsel for the company. He was corporation counsel of the City of Chicago from 1895 to 1897, when I was City Attorney, I was a youngster, and I ecame acquainted with him, and he asked me to try cases for the old Chicago Edison Co., which I did through the years, and my firm

has since." Trusted Insull's Judgment. Reed asked West about the three Insull companies in which he was an investor. West stated that they had extensive holdings which had consistently increased in value. This, he said, had led him to believe "very thoroughly" in Insull's

business judgment. "He is supposed to be the greatest operator of utility properties in the world," he observed. "To control properties what sum?" Reed asked.

"I have no idea, but very, very great sums," West replied. "I have such confidence in Mr. In-sull as an operator of utilities properties that I have made very substantial investments with him. without inquiring into very many

details."
Neither Senator Walsh nor Senator Dill is in Washington at present and their views on West's testimony could not be obtained here.

Both undoubtedly will want to know how extensive West's interests in the Insull properties are. Whether or not their would justify a fight on the Senate floor is doubtful

this afternoon by W. Bertrand Acker, chief clerk, at a ceremony which was attended by Dr. Hubert Work, the retiring Secre ary. These held said they were George Those held said they were decree The Port of the first said they were decree Mrs. Harry F. Hagar of Muncie, and Marie Greenwald born in City Hospital 19-year-old adopted daughter of 19-year-old adopted daughter, Margaret adopted by Mrs. Harry F. Hagar of Muncie,

Five East St. Louis Bars Raided.

Prohibition agents who raided five saloons, four of them within a block of the East St. Louis police letis and his wife, Mary.

Those held said they were George Wisela, Fred Stacker and his wife, Mary, John Som, Gus Ginkis, Ind., is in St. Louis with Mrs. Harry F. Hagar of Muncie, Mary, Ind., is in St. Louis with Mrs. Harry F. Hagar of Muncie, Ind., is in St. Louis with Mrs. Harry F. Hagar of Muncie, Ind., is in St. Louis with Mrs. Harry F. Hagar of Muncie, Ind., is in St. Louis with Mrs. Harry F. Hagar of Muncie, Ind., is in St. Louis with Mrs. Harry F. Hagar of Muncie, Ind., is in St. Louis with Mrs. Harry F. Hagar of Muncie, Ind., is in St. Louis with Mrs. Harry F. Hagar of Muncie, Ind., is in St. Louis with Mrs. Harry

gar searching for her family, the members of which she has never members of which she has never friends at 6001 Dever

Suits





Men's Pants

Well tailored of sturdy worsteds in a variety of light and dark patterns. Some suitings also. Sizes 30 to 42, at \$1.44.

Men's Shirts

79c

A broken assort-ment of neckband and collar-attach-ed Shirts that are soiled and mussed from handling. Made of fine shirtings, Sizes 14 to 17, at 79c.

Boys' Fine

Union Suits

50c



The khakis are fast color and full cut. The worsteds come in light and dark patterns. Broken sizes from 28 to 42. Every pair well made, at \$1.



Brand-new, first quality U. Jr. Navv Pants of white twill in the reg-ular government model. Sizes 32 to 38, at 69c. A Limited Quantity of Sun Visors, at 2c

> Men's Bathing Shirts \$1.45 All worsted, fancy striped Bathing separate 2-piecs suits. A limited quantity, at \$1.45

Men's Shirts and Shorts

39¢ Each

Boys' \$1.95 &

\$2.95 Golf

KNICKERS

\$1.18

Golf and Regula-tion Styles in Lin-ens! Palm Beach! and Tropical Wor-sted Fabrics! . . in a variety of colors . . . Sizes 6 to 8, at \$1.18.

Boys' Sport

BLOUSES

Bathing Trunks

Men's all worsted Bathing Trunks Bathing Trunks with drawstring waist, at \$1.65.

Men's Trunks with belt loops and fly

Boys' One-

Pant Suits

\$3.65

Tailored of good serviceable cassimeres in the wanted styles. But hight and dark colors; coat and one pair of lined knickers. Sizes 4 to 18, at \$3.65.

Boys' Khaki

Sport Blouses

50c

The Khaki Blouse with short cleeves and sport collar. Ideal for vacation and Summer wear. Reduced for clear-ance to 50c.

Little Tots'

Overalls at

worth \$1.95.

Boys' Palm

Beach Suits

Men's Good

Khaki Pants

79c

Nightshirts

80c

Good quality V-neck muslin Nightshirts, cut full and roomy. Some with braid trimming. Reduc-ed to 80c.

Bathing Suits

\$1.95

Genuine broad-cloth Shirts with sport collar and short sleeves in white, tan or Liue. Sizes 14 to 17. Reduced for clear-ance to 75c.

Men's Sweaters, Broken Sizes, 18 in the Lot, \$1.65 Men's Athletic Union Suits, Sizes 36-46, at 4

Men's Blue

CHAMBRAY

Work Shirts

50°

Colfax chambray

and faced sleeves Double stitches

14 to 17, at 50c

Men's Good

Work Shirts

39c

Only 70 in this lot of blue Shirts with white polka dot, in neckband style only. Broken sizes but a bargain, at 39c.

Men's Sport

SHIRTS

75c

Only, at 7

Men's Fine

Straw Hats

\$1.00

Boys' Fine

Play Suits

68c

for BOYS!

48

Suits, 48c
of good the
denim, chambrand stifel dis
Open collars
short sleeves
Sizes 3 to 7.

Boys' Wash

Men's Caps in Broken Sizes



Boys' White Drill Long Pants

88c Splendid Quality Longies...made of heavy white drill, with belt loops and cuff bottoms. Well made and fine for outing wear. Sizes 8 to 15, at 88c.

Boys' Cotton Sport Hose at 21c Boys' Khaki These Item

BLOUSES

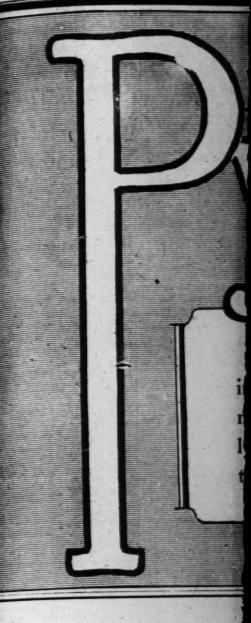
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Boys' Wash-Longies 77c Made of Daytona cloth, crash Pin-check and khaki in a variety of shades. All the features of collegi-ate models. Sizes 8 to 16, at 77c.

Just a limited quantity of these Blouses in the collar-attached tyle. Well made of fast color khaki and full cut. Sizes 6 to 14, at 74c. Boys'Flannel Boys' Caps

79c

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Ave.



Nation

With an incre WORLD'S gain ing likewise far ou the evening field, course set by the lo best serves his pur coverage of his man



shirtings in a variety of colors an patterns. Som slightly soiled

Stout Boys'

Palm Beach

SUITS at

\$4.95

50c With short cleeves and sport collar. Only 150 in the lot. Various colors, About 200 collar-attached Shirts made of fast-color Boys' Fine

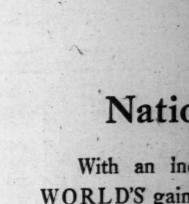
Pajamas 95c Made of broad-cloth, fancy per-cale, madras, and soisette, in both one and two piece styles. Carefully made and well cut. Sizes 6 to 13, at 95c.

29c

Long Pants \$1.00 Collegiate Flan-mels in a variety of light gray and tan patterns. A regular \$2.95 val-ue. Small sizes only. Sizes 7 to 11, at \$1.00.

Suits, 48c

Knickers, 48



Men's Blue CHAMBRAY Work Shirts

50c

Men's Good Work Shirts

39c

Men's Sport SHIRTS

75c

White Drill Long Pants

88c

in Broken Sizes Only, at 75c

nion Suits, Sizes 36-46, at 45

Beach Coats

Straw Hats

\$1.00

POST

26,182

lines loss

Only two papers in the New York evening field succeeded in lifting themselves up over the GAIN line for the first six months of the year, with THE EVENING WORLD so decisively in the lead as to establish more securely than ever its value to the advertisers of the city.

Evening Ectorid

142,131 lines gain



National Advertising

With an increase of 32.6%, THE EVENING WORLD'S gain of 290,602 lines in National Advertising likewise far outdistanced all other National gains in the evening field, proving again that in following the course set by the local merchant the National advertiser best serves his purpose in the economical and efficient coverage of his market.



Among the important classifications sharing this outstanding six-months' performance of THE EVENING WORLD are the following:

> (In which THE EVENING WORLD was the ONLY evening paper to gain)

		In	crease in	Line
Women's Specialty Shops		-,	88,635	

Tobacco Products -

(In which THE EVENING WORLD scored the largest gain in its field)

Men's Wear				12,52
Boots and Shoes -				10,99
Beverages				51,83
Hotels and Restauran	its -		•	3,21

(Other classifications registering gains)

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Automobile Display		•			33,39
Druggists' Preparations					48,92
Food Stuffs					32,26
Jewelry				•	2,53
Musical Instruments					50,24
Steamships and Travel	-				4,78

Here are twelve of the "key" classifications of the advertising field in which THE EVENING WORLD has amply demonstrated its value to the advertiser.

The



PULITZER BUILDING NEW YORK

General Motors Building Detroit

Boys' Fine Play Suits

tton Sport Hose

Boys' Khaki BLOUSES These Items for BOYS-! 74c

Boys' Play
Suits, 48c
of good khaki
enim, chambray
nd stifel cloth
pen collars and
hort sleeves
ites 3 to 7, as Boys' Caps 79c

Boys' Wash Suits, 48c Boys' Washable Knickers, 48c

JOURNAL

> 280,040 lines loss

Tribune Tower

HELP WTD .- WOMEN, GIRLS

Experienced: white: housew ome and wages. CAbany 0435

UNDERTAKERS Wm. Ambruster Undertaking Co. GRand 9100-9101 Mrs. WM. AMBRUSTER President

ST. LOUIS

DEATHS

Brangle, Ed-ward J. Jr. Fleckenstein, Carrie Gehle, Betty Jane

Gruen, Louise

n, Fran-

Kenney, Thomas P Kuhn, Emil Lampert, Anna Nienhaus, Josephin Legieston, Darwin
Lee Parniss, Virginia B.
Fillchowski, Alex.
Fleckenstein, Carrier

Ott, Anthony N.
Pohlmann, Russell O.
Purcell, Margaret.
Russell, Robert D.
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BECKER—Entered into rest on Sunday,
July 22, 1928, at 9:15 a. m., Adolph M.
Becker, beloved husband of Mary L. Becker
er (nee Kuelker), dear father of Kenneth
J. and the late Adolph E. Becker, dear son
of Mrs. Josephine Becker Feltier and the
late Adolph Becker, dear brother of Mrs.
Helen Heler, Mrs. Hilda Alley, Mrs. Harriett Groetch, Julius and kred Becker,
Josephine and Vera Peltier, our 808-jin-lin V. St. Boniface Church. Interment SS. er and Paui's Cemeters Member of k Drivers' Union. Local No. 603. (c3) BRANGLE—Entered into rest on Monday, July 23, 1928, at 9 p. m., Edward J. Brangle Jr., beloved son of Edward J. and Ruth Brangle ince Cassidy). Funeral case of the Monday of the Cassidy of the Cassidy

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DEUPFR— Entered into rest on Tucsday,
July 24, 1928, at 11:20 a. m., Josephine Deuper, beloved wite of the late
Edward Deuper, dear mother of Edwin,
Robert and Clarence, and our dear mother
er-in-law, grandmother, sister, sisteriallaw and aunt, in her sixty-sixth year.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223
St. Louis avenue, Friday, July 27, at 3 p.
m. to St. John Cemetery.

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BGGIJSTON—Entered into rest on Monday, July 23, 1928, Darwin Lee Ersplsion of 3388 Emerson avenue, beloved husband of Bertha M. Eggleston (nee Hardnacke), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M.
Eggleston, brother of Roy W. Eggleston,
and Mrs. Wm. McLaren, and our dear
bother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle, cousin
and our dear pal
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and Mrs. Weille Hokesfeld.

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Frank Jackson.
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Funeral Friday, July 27, at 2 p. m.,
from Heiers funeral home, 2223 South
Grand boulevard to St. Peter's Cemetery,
C. KARMER—On Wednesday, July 25, 1928,
at 12:35 a. m., Fred L. Kammer Jr. of the Sammer (nee Kreher),
Dera Kammer (nee Kreher),
Dera

NEY—Entered into rest on Tuesday, y 24, 1928, at 8 a. m., Thomas P. y, beloved husband of the late Mary y (nee Wilders), dear father of William and Thomas Kenney, Mrs. Lawler and Mrs. Albert Rathheim, r of Joseph, James, Catherine and Kenney. brother of Joseph, James, Catherine and Mary Kenney.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Friday, July 24, 27, at 83.30 a. m., to 8t. Edward Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KNOLL—Suddenly on Tuesday, July 24, 1928 at 5.20 a. m., Clara Knoll (nee Verharst), relict of Herman Knoll, be verharst in relict of Herman Knoll, be verharst in relict of Herman Knoll, be verharst in relict of Herman Knoll, our dear knoll, Edward, Joseph H. and Marie Knoll, and the late Frank Knoll, our dear mother-in w. grandmother, great-grand mother-in law and aunt, at the first of 73 years. Transport of 73 years, sister-in-law and aunt, at the first of 73 years. Stade, 124, 27, at 8.30 a. m., to 8t. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Third Order, St. Anthony and Ste. Augustaine Married Ladies' Sodalities and Orphans' Society. Prayers and masses appreciated. (Gebken's).

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ALL, MAIN CITIES RTHN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 24, 1928, Emil Kuhn, beloved husband of the late Katherine Kuhn (nec Schmeinan), beloved father of Katherine Schmitt, Elizabeth. Baerthel and Sophie Chott (nec Kuhn), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle in his expentive-conductors.

Mount Olive Cemetery. (c)

LAMPERT—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
July 24, 1928, at 12:45 p. m., Anna
Lampert, nee Offer), beloved wife of William Lampert, beloved daughter of the
late Frank H. and Louise Offer, dear sisler of Frank. Fred, Mrs. Martha Plough
ind Mrs. Lillian Gardella, and our dear
lister-in-law and aunt, age 52 years

HAUS—Entered into rest on Monday, y 23, 1928, Josephine Nienhaus (nee ens), reliet of John Nienhaus, our mother, sister, sister-in-law, mother, grandmother and aun. teral on Thursday, July 26, at 7:30 a you W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 Grand boulevard, to Holy Name Litterment Givers Cemetery, (63) On Tuesday, July 24, 1928, Wal Carlot Delmar boulevard. Thursday, July 28, and our dear father, sins sent from McLaughlin par 301 ...fayette avenue, Wednesday, 1, to Clarks, Louisiana. (c) Y—On Monday, July 23, at 230 ...Julius T. Creely, beloved hus-fiday for the comparation of Margaret Creely, dear father and Margaret Creely, son disc Creely (nee Washaw), and of Walter and John Creely and effect (new Mashaw) and of Walter and John Creely and effect (new John Margaret Creely, son disc Creely (new Mashaw), and of Walter and John Creely and effect (new John Margaret Creely, son disc Creely (new Mashaw), and of Walter and John Creely and effect (new John Margaret Creely, son disc Creely (new Mashaw), and of Walter and John Creely and effect (new John Margaret Creely, son disc Creely (new Mashaw), and of Walter and John Creely and effect (new John Margaret Creely, son isse Creely (new Mashaw), and of Walter and John Creely and effect (new John Margaret Creely, son isse Creely (new Mashaw), and of Walter and John Creely and effect (new John Margaret Creely, son isse Creely (new Mashaw), and of Walter and John Creely and effect (new John Margaret Creely, son isse Creely (new Mashaw), and of Walter and John Creely and effect (new John Margaret Creely, son isse Creely, dear son John Creely and effect (new John Margaret Creely, son Tuesday, July 2 2, m., Androw E. Cree, and Milbur B. Ott, dear son direct (new John Margaret Creely (new John Margaret Creely, son in John Margaret M

ion No. 6.

EP—Entered into rest on Tuesday,
24. at 2 p. m., Andrew E. Crep, aged
2 years, dear son of George Crep, dear
other of Mrs. Irene Perdek, Emily and
ancle.

Funeral Friday, July 27. at 8:30 a.
m., from Moydell parlor, Mississippi and
Allen avenues, to Holy Trinity Church,
thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemeterr,
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DENNY—On Monday, July 23, 1928.
Ethel Denny (nee Charlton), wife of
Albert Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Allen Charlton and our dear sister.
Funeral Thursday, July 26, at 10 a. m.
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Wolf-Pollack, 101 N. 8th. MAin 1858-9. (c5) HIAWATHA, 7401 (Richmond Heights)
Modern 6-room new bungalow, with garage; \$8500, Raterman, 1943 St. Louis av. TYler 0153. (68)
JULJAN, 6318-4 rooms, tile bath, curace; newly decorated; at a sacrifice. (89) McLAREN 2002—New 5-room bungalow.
oak floors, tile bath, Front Rank furnace, garage, side drive: 50-ft. lot; bussespass the door Call owner, EVergreen 3637
TAMM, 1037—Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath,

furnace, gas, electric; garage.

A REAL BUY—ONLY \$6250.

New 5-room brick bungalow; hardless, garage in New 5-room brick bungalow; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, garage in basement; \$500 down; easy terms.

GERFEN. 3155 S. Grand. LAc. 8068.

(c5) THINK THIS OVER
We have 3 bungalows listed in the counyown; one is a 5-room brick with side
live and garage, almost new; another
§ 4 rooms, Spanish stucco over cinder

\$1000 CASH \$1000 CASH
4622 Rosalic new 5-room modern brick bungalow; stone porch; lot 30x315; one block south of W. Florisant; price 56300, GUARANTEE CONSTRUCTION CO. CHestnut 7785. 700 Wainwright Bidz. (c53x)

West AM FORCED TO SELL

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

3320 Abper: 4-room frame cottage; bath gas electric: 50-ft ground; garage. Price \$3750. GLICK, Realtors, 822 Chestnut, MAIN 4482. (c4) NO PAYMENT DOWN If you are paying \$50 or more for rent you can buy one of our new, modern bungalows with that money.

WELSH-BERGFELD R. E. CO.

5404 Easton. Forest 0111. (c53x)

Six large rooms, two-family, gas, elec-ric, no bath or furnace, Street, alley nade; easy terms. Colfax 6055J. (80) DE SOTO, 2017A—New modern 6-family,

ALABAMA, 6322-4 rooms, tile bath hardwood floors, oil heat; owner will make very desirable terms for quick sele, or consider an investment property in trade. Call Chestnut 3484. (c4)
BOWEN, 4121-25-New, modern 4 rooms space for 3 more; reduced to \$5500 for onick sale; \$1000 down; no agents.

ALFRED, 1822-B-room bungalow; strictly modern; terms, GRand 5649M. (c83) FLATS—New, 4-family, North St. Louise builder will trade for bungalow. See Shepley, GLICK, Realtors, 822 Chestnut. MAIN 4182.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Twentieth st., opposite FRICED FOR QUICK SALE
3719 N. Twentieth st., opposite Hyde
ark; 4-5 room single: bath, electrie; A1
ondition: also double 3-room flat in rear,
line investment. See
KORTE, 110 N. 8th. MAin 4258, (c5) OLZU DU WEIN STREET
One of the finest singles in the Holly
Hills district. Call us for appointment,
FEDERER, 2610 Gravois. PRospect 1519
BURGEN, 4079-81—New 4 Nouns, modern bungalows, baths, garages, unrinshed attics, moderately priced, easy terms,
WM. RERICHA, Builder, Riverside 4194W.
COTTAGE—Near Grand; 4 rooms, bath,
furnace, \$25 monthly, PRospect 4141. PRICED REDUCED \$3000 4149-51 St. Louis av.: modern single flat 5-6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, tile baths, also beautiful sunroom: price \$9750 for quick sale. SCHAEFFER REALTY CO., J01 Wa'n-wright Pldg,

DELOR, 42xx-5-room brick bungalow; modern, \$5560. LAclede 6449. (c4)
GRANT PL. 5516—New 5-room modern brick; terms to suit. Key 3956 Eates. (c83)
HORN, 125—5-room cottage: or trade for flat. Victor 3629. (3)
LEONA, 5657—4-room, bath, furnave; near Holly Hills: price \$4500, waCHTER, Riverside 0616. 3308 MICHIGAN

6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; trade for 4 or 5 one-floor bungalow. FEDERER, 2610 Gravols. PRospect 1519 RAY, 4704—5-room home, near Catholic and public schools; must sell; make offer. stripped, garage; see this abargain; open.

KORTE, 110 N, 8th. MAin 4258. (c80)

KOSSUTH, 4875A-5; rooms, hot-water heat: double warage; owner. (c83)

SHREVE, 4049—New, single, 4-4; beau tiful; inspect quickly; bargain; owner. (83) SCHILLER PL., 4136-3 roms, mod SPALDING, 5212—New matt-brick; family: 3 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnaces; modern: \$18,500; \$5000, balance terms.

THEODOSIA, 5804—4-family, 5-room ciency; steam heat: price \$18,500; \$3000 down, PArkview 2968J. SCHILLER P.L. 4136—3 roms, modern: re-sonable. (c80)
SPRING, 3418 S.—Cottage, 5 rooms, hot-water heat; lot 48x146; admission by card only.
KALKBRENNER, 2801 Cherokee, (c83)
WEBER RD., 3881—2 new bungalows; 5 large rooms; strictly modern; bargains, Owner, Riversida 2031. (c34)
SEE THIS ONE.
5338 Blow, new 5-room frame bungalow; modern throughout, with a 3-room cottage in rear; income \$20 a month, Owner on premises. \$3000 down. PArkview 2969J. (83)

SPECULATORS ATTENTION

4424 Rosalie; 4 family; 5 rooms screened porch, new matt brick through out, hardwood floors, tile bath, 3 garages ren; \$2800 year; price reduced \$19,500

5-ROOM BUNGALOWS 4122-24-28 Miami; just finished; strictly modern; side drive; open; \$1000 Gewn, balance terms to suit. FIREPROOF FLATS CHEAP COTTAGE
2846 Pennsylvania; 4 tooms, bath; garage, FEDERER, 2616 Gravois. PRospect 1519

BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut s to \$7350.

KRATZ REALTY. Riverside 4924.
4067 S Grand. (c)

NEW BUNGALOWS

Main 4182.

ARSENAL 4420—3-4 room double flat: baths. furnaces: income \$1608; price \$14.000. GLICK. Realtors. 822 Chestnut. Main 4182. (c)

MAIn 4182. (c4)

Dandy, 5-5. hot-water heat; garage; good buy for somebody. Call today. Owner 2d floor; \$11.500. HARDT R. CO.

FLSPERMAN-LEONHARDT R. CO.
732 Chestnut. MAIn 2860.
BUNGALOW—New single, 5 rooms and breakfast room; two-car garage; electric refrigeration; all modern; worth \$15.000 all handle leaving city. Box Y-243, Post-Dispatch. (83)

dle leaving city, Box Y-243, Post-Disbatch.

(83)

CHIPPEWA, 2738—Have a double flat; income_\$3800; will sell cheap for cash or trade for business property. (c53x)

COMPTON, 1812 S.—
5-6 room flat. \$9000.

FLAD 387-59—Double, 5 and 6 rooms: rent \$224 per month. For price and card of admission see
JOHN W, GIBSON R, CO., 114 N, 7th, HARTFORD, 4129—5-5: modern; 2d floor, wacant: immediate possession; \$11,500.

Owner, 907 De Muh. CAbany 7263J, 60.

HENRIETTA, 28xx—Single 4-4; batafurnace, \$5200; bargain. PRospect 4141. NEBRASKA, 2925 - 3-4. modern: near

MUST BE SOLD

THIS WEEK 5 and 8 single, up-to-date, highborhood; all conveniences; p \$14,000, including \$3000 fully \$8400. Call LAclede 1791. St. Anthony's Parish One block east of St. Anthony's Church and school; new beautiful 5-room bunga-low-flats; 13 sold, 4 left. "SEE US." Christian Brinkop R.66

DELMAR. 7714—Fine doplex. 5 rooms lot 62x150; grandest bargain. Owner DElmar 5750.

6137 SUBURBAN. (c5) 4-5 room flat: price \$7650. HAAKE REALTY CO. Forest 2284. WATERMAN. 6132—3 family apartime 5 rooms and servened porch: 1/2 bl from Skinker \$5000 cash. CAbany 6153 SINGLE FLAT-ONLY \$9000.

UNIVERSITY CITY 4-FAMILY APARTMENT ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, MAIN 4953, Realtors, 808 Chestnut.

\$13,000 5.5 rooms, single flat, tile baths, hard-rood floors throughout, sleeping porch, car brick garage, terms, \$3000 cash. RESIDENCES FOR SALE Central

PAPIN, 1549—Nice home, 10 rooms; brick garage; 50x148; 2 streets; \$500 cash; cheap. 2713 MADISON ST., \$500 DOWN. Sacrifice \$4750; easy terms. GLICK REALTY, Main 4182, \$22 Chestnut

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Northwest ter heat, double garage, rock porch 30x145; price right. EASTON TAYLOR TRUST CC., Taylor and Faston SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT

There's a \$6500 first on this beautiful-room, tiled roof home; double garage: lied bath walls, hot-water heat, deco-ated in linen and tanestry since occupied: t 40x177; special discount for cash; 5373 B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. PArkview 0141. REAL BARGAIN—\$9500

decorated throughout: double-size living room, large dining room and surroom ad joining; also large kitchen and pantry or first floor; two large bedrooms and al cove, 4 large closets and fine bathroom or second floor; hardwood floors throughout hot-water heat. Drive to 6300 Natura Bridge rd., then half block south to 354; Pine Grove. Open.
FRANCIS-PERRY-RUTH. 110 N. 7th.

Chestauf st. CHestaut 5603. (c55x)
FLAD, 3949—7 rooms, reception hall, tile
bath, steam heat; price right.
Rengel-Weber, 3539 S. Grand. Lt.
RARTFORD, 3849—Modern, 7 rooms; garages; a bargain, CEntral 5148.

3838 HUMPHREY Seven rooms bath, furnace, garage; in-pect today, then see us; bargain, IEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., MAin 1224. 7th and Chestnut. HEMMELMANN-STAME
MAIN 1224. 7th and Chestnut.

11xx S. NINTH ST.
Fine 7-room residence; priced at \$4500.
Will make a fine rooming house.
WM. E. WRISBERG, 3204 S. Grand.
NEAR TOWER GROVE PARK.
3845 Connecticut: 7-room modern, well-built home; garage. Owner. Priced right.
(680) FINE HOME FOR SALE OR TRADE.

4626 TOWER GROVE PL.
Well-built home of 6 rooms, 2 baths,
hot-water heat; garage; nice, large lot;
will take flat or cottage in trade. Call
us for particulars.

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A beautiful, fireproof, attractive ho
with garage to match; 4-acre lot, from
golf course, Robyn road; attractive pi
and terms.

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On the Missouri River; 27 acres; la
scape and natural charm; on high st
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HENRY HIEMENZ R. CO., 614 Chesta
LAUREL, 1825—Well built, delightfy
situated 7-room brick home; bath;
nace, electric, bargain; owner will ab
JOHN DOCKERY & SON, 1002 Chesta WEST PINE, 4111—7-room attached residence: bath, new furnace: \$7:50 down; price \$4000, 07 LCK, Resiltors, \$22 Chert, MAin 4182.

WEST PINE, 4161—9-room residence; hardwood floors; new furnace; new roof-hardwood floors; new furnace; new roof-

4 Wydown Terrace 4 SEE TODAY -- 7726 CLAYTON.

Modern 6 room and 2 sun rooms red
transite residence: 2-car garage. C78 tral
148. BEST RESIDENCE BARGAIN WEST. 1221 Bayard av: in very good loca lon: 6 rooms, brick, hot-water heat. 2 ar garage, modern electric fixtures: close o all conveniences; see this bargain; easy ENZLICK 1010 Chestnut. CHest, 6900

arge sunroom, oil burner, electric retrig-rator; garage.
7033 Washington; 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner; lob. 75x200,
5059 Cabanne, 11 rooms, hot-water leat; garage; easy terms, 4529 Gibson; 7 rooms, hot-water heat, ill burner; garages; bargain, 5107 Wabada; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, lardwood floors; garages.

5112 WASHINGTON 11 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat, hardwood floors; brick

EDWARD L. BAKEWELL 118 N. 7th St. CHestnut 5555

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West GOING-GOING-1 5111 Enright av.: 12 rooms, 2 baths, ot-water heat, modern, splendid rooming ouse: very reasonable; terms, W. HARRISON WOOTEN, 818 Chestnut GArfield 3165. (c78

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE Central ASS, 2208—Store, with living rooms and flat above; make offer.

2734 CASS—STORE

FLAT-75 FEET-\$6000 L. V. CARTAN & CO., 722 Chestnut. SIXTEENTH, NEAR CLARK. SIXTEENTH, NEAR Lation, Posthalf block from Union Station, Postoffice and proposed express offices; 3-story
building, garage, etc.; lot 42x200,
JOHN GRETHER & CO., 811 Int. Life Bldg,
164)

BUSINESS BUILDING N. E. COR. 10TH AND TYLER. Four-story building with basement, ele-ric elevator, sprinkling system: lot 60: 10: will make terms.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN.

MAIN 4593. 808 Chestnut. (c4) SALE OR EXCHANGE 3501 to 3507 North Market st. n. w. corner of Bacon st.; 2 buildings, one of 3 families and storeroom and one of 4 families; all flats have 3 rooms with inside tolets and electric; rents \$2526.

ANDERSON-STOCKE BUERMANN Main 1593. \$88 Chestnut. (cl.)

Northwest STORES AND FLATS FOR SALE OR TRADE Northwest corner Arlington and Wabada:
4 stores and 3 flats of 4 and 5 rooms:
rents \$3900 per year. Will take some
clear in part payment.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BURRNANN,
MAIN 4593. Realtors. 808 Chestaut. (ct)

Excellent 3-story brick building, containing 2 stores and 3 flats, 2 of 5 rooms and bath and one of 3 rooms and buth; rent \$2280 per year. Selling to close an estate. Price \$18.000. Make offer. HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO., 701 Chestunt.

NDELL AND SARAH—Big roperty; quick sale wanted. EORGE T. KOLLAS, 616 Chestr LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

LOTS—Desirable vacant for 2 or 4 family flats: 5700 block Labadis, and Greer: bus, car line and school.

Southwest
T-40x120; 31xx Watson rd. T. Pari Hlland 6301. (e83)

ARMADUQE, 6400—\$35 ft.: 43x150.

COlfar 7283M.

BLMAR AND SPRING—Northeaner guick sale wanted: 53'5"x150
BORGE T. KOLLAS, 616 Chestnut REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED CAROLINE, 3028—Choice 2-famil 3 rooms, bath, electric; fairly ne sider \$450 down; a bargain \$75 Wolf-Polinck, 101 N Sth Majo BEAUTIFUL NEW FLAT, 4200 WEST 4-4 rooms, tile baths, furnaces, haid wen floors; will decryate to will; \$1000 cash, balance \$70 month; rents tor \$90 month. Call Chestont 3484, cash, balance \$70 month; rents for \$90 month. Call Chestont 3484, (c.)
FINE, 4316 HOUNE - \$750 CASH
3933 West Belle; now vacant; 0 large rooms, furnace, newly papered and paint ed; easy monthly payments; open.
\$ILVERBLATT, 722 Chestnut et. Chest. put \$563. LOOK; NO CASH DOWN

FARMS WANTED FARM—40 or 60 acres of good level fer-tile soil, with good improvements; on hard road; close to St. Louis. Want to exchange 2 modern adoising rooming houses, 15 rooms each, as part paymen.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—65 acres. 40 under cultivation. 25 in timber: 4-room house, outbuildings. 3 arcines. 2 cisterns; team, cows, hous, boultry: innelements and crobs: srice 37500; terms; 12% miles south of 8t. Lauks. LA-clede 5109. 2811 Chippers. ed00: FARM—162 acres. 2½ miles from Medical Communication of the commun

St. Louis County

ACREAGE—And subdivision, from 1, 10
225 acres, Riverside 5811. ADDITIONAL WANT

ADS CONTINUED ON PAGE 30.

STANLEY EPSTEIN, INC., 904 Cheefaut ARLINGTON, 1332-5 rooms; lower; new-ly decorated throughout; near Page Cap-AUBERT, 1327A-6 rooms, bath, electric-furnace; reasonable, JEfferson 8892,(csul-

AUBERT, 1927A—6 rooms, ball, electric furnace; reasonable, JEfferson 8893.(cm)
AUBERT, 908—6 rooms, tile bath, newly decorated, \$46.

BARTMER, 6519—Three rooms and beth; newly decorated. Cabany 7478W. (cs.)
BARTMER, 5953—4 large rooms, tile bath, new hardwood floors, new one-bette white enameled sink, newly decorated. Alubb owner, 6088A Barimer, (cs.)

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PARKER, 4954-5tl (Kingshighway H-3-room apartment flats; rent \$50 w garage 3019 St. Vinceut, GRand 18 PERNOD. 4982-New 5-room efficiency Murphy bed, hardwood floors, tile bath SUTHERLAND, 4948A-Modern 5-re 3 ROOMS (Brand-New), \$40

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STOCK LIST

Major Speculative Activity

Again on Upside but With Numerous Points of

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spicuous Weak Spots.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Major speculative activity in today's stock market was again on the upside.

but there were numerous points of heaviness and a few conspicu-

14 of 1 per cent between bankers' acceptances and the rediscount

rates, leading to the belief in some quarters that a further advance in the latter is likely. Time money and commercial paper rates held

again selective in character and limited largely to stocks of corpor-

ations reporting large current earnings, or in which special de-

velopments are pending. American International Corporation, Burroughs Adding Machine, International Business Machines, McCrory Stores "B", Murray Corporation,

ments and the publication

weekly traffic report brought some fresh buying into the railroad

ramount Famous Law.

Ty Flour Mills, Wright and the bacco issues were prominent in he advance.

Oils were held back by another increase in crude oil production.

Public utilities presented a few strong spots, notably Consolidated Gas. Virginia Carolina Chemical 6 day.

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Philadelphia Advances Rate.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia has been granted permission by the Federal Reserve Rosel to \$2.40 a share before the 5 per cent stock dividend in April against \$2.00 a share in the previous period. Including the shares received as dividend, carnings were equal to

will become effective tomorrow on all classes of paper of all maturilie dividends and surplus is reported by Publie Service Corporation of New Jersey for

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which ran from 1 to 5 points in
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SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Total sales, 1.
759,100 shares, compared with 1,721,600
yesterday, 1,482,300 a week age and 2.
052,400 a year ago. Total sales from
Jan. 1 to date, 447,225,100 shares, compared with 304,741,800 a year ago.

50 % Am Linseed 87 % Am Loco 8 129 % Am Meh & F 2 % b 39 Am Metal 8 102 % AmPe&Li 6pet pf 6

but there were numerous points of heaviness and a few conspicutions weak spots. Extreme gains, which ran from 1 to 5 points in the active issues, were not fully maintained, a wave of selling sweeping over the market in the last hour of trading.

Trading continued largely professional in character, the outside public showing a disposition either to sit tight with their holdings, or await more favorable buying opportunities. There was little concerted "bear" pressure, although several high-priced specialties showed indications of a large short interest. Commission house circles are beginning to talk of an "election market," but there is considerable difference of opinion as to when it will start and whether it will be preceded by a further reaction.

Changes in Money Rates.

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The relative ease of call money is attributed to the large volume of surplus funds invested in that market by big industrial and railroad corporations and insurance companies, which have no immediate need of this extra ready cash.

The rate on bankers' acceptances is now 4% and 4% per cent for 30 is now 4% and 4% per cent of the highest of the figure of the highest of the highest of the figure of the highest of the figure of the highest of the figure of the highest of the high of the highest of the highest of the high of

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75% 64% Underwood Ell 4.

Comparative Car Loadings. Dividends and Extras.

revenue freight for the week ending July 14 totaled 1.024.534 cars.

This was an increase, the American Railway Association announced, of 173, 299 cars over the preceding week when freight loadings were reduced by the observance of the Fourth. It was also an increase of 1140 cars above the corresponding week leading the corresponding week leading to the corresponding week last vor.

Miscellaneous freight loadings for the week ending July 14 was 407.242 cars, an increase of 11,539 above the corresponding week last vor.

Chal loadings 14,536, decrease 4008, Grain and grain products 53,445, uncrease 10,743.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Loading of evenue freight for the week ending July

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Bond sales were \$11,000. securities traded in, with the miles

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IRREGULARLY LOWER RANGE TO BOND PRICES

TRADE LESS VIGOROUS

NEW YORK, July 25.-The curb

and Sparks Withington with 25

Fourth & Olive Sts.

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TWO ATTRACTIVE LOCAL BONDS

Fred Medart Mfg. Co.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Steel un-

NEW YORK, July 25.—Federal Motor Truck Co. Detroit, declared the usual stock dividend of 2% per cent and the res-ular quarterly cash dividend of 20 cents.

1st Mortgage 5 1/2 s-Due 1930-38

These bonds are secured by a first mortgage on the property of the company whose net tangible assets are \$3890 for each \$1000 bond. The company has shown a profit each year since its incorporation in 1908 with annual net earnings for the past five pears averaging 6.78 times the maximum annual interest requirements on this issue.

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Price 971/2 to yield 5.75%

Mark C. Steinberg & Co. Mezzanine—Boatmen's Bank Building

BOTTLING ISSUE IS WHEAT CLOSES LOWER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE July 25.—Coca-Cola Bottling & curities with upward range of aseral points to new high level was individual feature of trade on the local market today. The close of 50% was 2 points under high fer day, but 21/2 points net higher.
Wagner Electric recorded for ther gain, closing more than puts net higher. Stix, Baer & Fuller and up fractionally.

Ely-Walker and Scruggs sold on mechanged basis. International unchanged basis. International

Total sales were 2757 mars. compared with 2745 yesterday. Following is a complete list of high, low, close and net change being given:

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25.—Following are the day's high,
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WHEAT DOWN

CHICAGO, July 25.—Grain bids and fers were as follows:

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By the Associated P NEW YORK, Ju York Stock Exchange sales, \$7,297,000; wee sales from Jan. 1 to 6

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE IN TO STAND TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. July 25.—Coca-Cola Bottling Seurities with upward range of sevcal market today. The close of ay, but 2% points net higher.
Wagner Electric recorded further gain, closing more than point net higher. Stix, Baer & Fuller was

Ely-Walker and Scruggs sold on Shoe was down fractionally at

Total sales were 2757 shares, ompared with 2745 yesterday. Bond sales were \$11,000. Following is a complete list of curities traded in, with the sales,

high, low, close and net change 48 178 % 177 % 178 % 178

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IRREGULARLY LOWER RANGE TO BOND PRICES

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CURB MARKET FIRMER. TRADE LESS VIGOROUS

NEW YORK, July 25.—Coffee, spot, ady; demand light; Rio No. 7, 16 9-16; mlos No. 4, 23 ke; Rio futures closed ady; approximated sales, 24,000 bags; y, 15.80c; March, 15.00c; May, 15.50; mlos futures steady. Approximated es, 43,000 bags. July, 22,45c; Sepher, 22,36c; December, 22,02c; March, 79e; May, 21,57e.

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 25.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$7,561,000; previous day's sales, \$7,397,000; week ago, \$8,134,000; year ago, \$9,631,000. Total

wheat, \$1.36; No. 1 hard wheat, \$1.23 '2; No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.12; No. 3 hard wheat \$1.19; No. 4 hard wheat \$1.17; ample grade hard wheat, \$1.10; No. 1 plior hard wheat, \$1.23; No. 2 yellow hard wheat, \$1.25; No. 4 hard winter \$1.15; No. 1 dark hard wheat, \$1.25; No. 2 mised wheat, \$1.25; No. 4 hard wheat, \$1.25; No. 2 mised wheat, \$1.25; No. 4 hard wheat, \$1.25; No. 2 mised corn, \$7c; No. 1 wise corn, \$1.04; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.04; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.04; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.61,00 ½; ample grade yellow corn, \$7c; No. 3 wise corn \$1.00 ½; No. 3 wise corn, \$7c; No. 3 wise corn \$1.00 ½; No. 3 wise corn, \$7c; No. 3 wise corn \$1.00 ½; N AS CORN ADVANCES weak 1c to 11/4c net low-to 11/4c advance, outs %c

CHICAGO, July 25.—Grain bids and lers were as follows:

39½s

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in 1 to 4 berret lots, 11.2° er nound for raw and 11.6c for boiled.
DULLTH. Munn. July 25.—Flax on rack. \$2.13'\(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\fra SATANNAH, Ga., July 25.—Turpentae fin. 49@49\\delta sales 983: receipts 500 allowers none. Stock 23.913, Rosin fines 2390: receipts 600 allowers 2390: receipts 600 allowe

New York Sugar.

New York July 25.—The raw sugar maries was unchanged today, and while he ask were reported, there were offerings at last paid prices of 4.21 for Cuban was unchanged to a see a said while some nearby duty frees were available at 1-32c less, or 4.18, with lines and the caser London market, accommanded by the profession of the control of the prosessor of the provided for the profession of the property of the provided for the profession of the property of the provided for the profession of the property of the provided for the provided for the property of the property of the provided for the property of New York Sugar.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1928_

NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER HOG MARKET HIGHER

Frussia FS 6 52
Prussia FS 6 52
Rio Grande 7 67.
Rus 5½ ctf '21.
Serb Cr&S1 7 62
Silesia Pol 7 58.
Stin 7 A 38 wa.
Stinnes 7 A 46 w
Swiss Co 5½ 29.
Tyrol Hvd El 7 52.
Unite Elec S 7 56
Unit El S 7 56 w
Vienna 6s 52.
Warsaw 7s 58.
Westphalia El P 6

EAST ST. LOUIS. Ill., July 25 (United-States Department of Agriculture).— Hogs, receipts, 10.500; nearly 10c to 15c higher; light lights and pigs 25c higher than yesterday's best time; top, \$11.60; 190 to 22 0pounds, \$11.50@11.60: 160 to 11.50: 130 to 150 pounds, \$10.20 & 11.25;
Diffs, \$86 10: packing gows, \$9.75.69.98;
Cattle, 2500: calves, 1500: light and medium weight steers steady; heavier one, 15c to 25c lower; other classes steady; vealers 25c higher at \$14; top yearlines, \$15.75: 1287 pounders, \$15.50: top mixed most cows, \$8,50 & 9.75: all cutters, \$5.75; Temessee stringless, \$2.50; full grant cows, \$8,50 & 9.75: all cutters, \$5.75; Temessee stringless, \$2.50; full grant cows, \$8,50 & 9.75: all cutters, \$5.75; Temessee stringless, \$2.50; full grant cows, \$1.50; bulk, \$1.57.6 & 9.50; full grant cows, \$1.50; bulk, \$1.75.6 & 9.50; full grant cows, \$1.50; bulk, \$1.75.6 & 9.50; full grant cows, \$1.50; bulk, \$1.75.6 & 9.50; full grant cows, \$1.50; full grant cows, \$1.50;

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NEW YORK, July 25.—Eggs firm: receipts, 22,165: freen rentered extra, 336; 84c; extra first, 51½ 632½c; esconds, 28¼ 629½c.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Poultry—Alive steady: broilers by express, 18422c; roosters by express, 18622c; roosters, 18622c; roo receipts, \$193 tubs. Ergs firmer, receipts, \$655 cases: extra firsts, 296129 ker ordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % cr. firsts, 284c. 284c. CHCAGO, July 25.—Foultry, alive, steady; receipts 4 cars; fowls, 23c; springs 32c; broilers, 30c; aspring ducks, 19c; creepts 8193 tubs. Ergs firmer; receipts 8655 cases; extra firsts, 29c 39 c; ordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % c; firsts, 28c 38 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % c; firsts, 28c 38 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % c; firsts, 28c 38 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % c; firsts, 28c 38 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % c; firsts, 28c 38 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % c; firsts, 28c 38 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % c; firsts, 28c 38 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % c; firsts, 28c 38 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % c; firsts, 28c 38 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % c; firsts, 28c 38 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % 62.7 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % c. cordinary first, 26 % c. cordinary firsts, 26 % c. cordi LOANS

ONFECTIONERY—Living rooms; reason able: reason for selling 1615 Menard

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and. (c76
FILLING STATION—Accessories, grarage
auto repairing, battery service, good cor
auto repairing, battery service, good cor
services, no competition close
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ars, CADany 2597.

3ARAGE—\$450 buys building, Wise an
St. Charles Rock of (c80

tion: leaving town: sickness. VICtor 4787.

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GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Small: living rooms in rear; doing good business; good location; rent reasonable; 1311 S. Bowle: GRAND 1621W (c.5)

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terms: trade. ADDIV 3948 Deimar. 41

ROOMING HOUSE—1 rooms. \$200: extra
good: must sell. 4451 Page. (c3)

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms. upstairs:
rent \$40, 305 N. 23d.

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ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms. \$200: must
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rested. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 25. This city was peaceful today aft-

700 STRIKERS CLASH WITH

rested.

The outbreak came shortly after a new offer from the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration at Boston to settle the controversy over a 10 per cent wage cut.

Seven hundred pickets surrounded the mill. Trouble started when police arrested two men and a CONFECTIONERY—Good corner. opposite large school. 44(0) Morganford. (c4) CONFECTIONERY—On South Side; price \$3500. Box L174. Post-Dispatch. (c80) CONFECTIONERY—With 2 rooms, cdose to two schools 5426 Michigan. (c80) CONFECTIONERY—On account of illness. 1526 S. 7th st. woman on charges of parading without a permit. It was August C. Pinto's eighth arrest since the strike started and as he was being hustled into the patrol wagon he ONFECTIONERY—And light lunch; very shook his fist and shouted in ONFECTIONERY—Living quarters, will cell reasonable. 1153 Biackstone. ONFECTIONERY—Living rooms: oldestablished: reasonable. 3950 Easton. (c) Portuguese.

Soon a fight was on. When streets were cleared the three original captives were safely held by the police with five others.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived. ONFECTIONERY—Bargain; rooms; nea school; \$650; leaving city, 4025 N. 25th Singapore, July 23, President Adams from Manila for New York. Yokohama, July 23, Empress of west.

CONFECTIONERY—Up-to-date fountain:
light lunches: good factory trade: with
sacrifice. 2826 S. Jefferson. (c80)
CONFECTIONERY—Notions; will take invoice: leaving city; reasonable. 6110 Canada, Vancouver.

Naples, July 25, Duilio for New

ALEXANDER FILICHOWSKI FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW Wake for Polish Leader to Be Held Tonight at 1938 Cass

The funeral of Alexander Filichowski, steel worker and local er experiencing the most vigorous clash between striking textile workers and police since 28,000 injuries in an automobile accident mill employes walked out 15 weeks in front of 4529 Broadway, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. in St. Five thousand persons last night Stanislaus' Church, 1405 North watched reserves fight a crowd outside the Sharp Mill. Neven pooutside the Sharp Mill. Neven po-licemen were injured. Eight mill workers or sympathizers were ar-rested.

Cass avenue, of which Filichow-

Avenue.

ski was the chairman. Filichowski was returning Sunday from a picnic in a truck driven by Frank Reichert, a butcher, of 2320 South Eleventh street, when in the atempt to pass another car, the truck, heavily loaded with meats and grocery supplies left over from the picnic, was upset. Filichowski fell into the street, suffering a fractured skull. He died the next day.

Reichert was ordered held for

the grand jury on a charge of criminal carelessness.

Maria Conesa Reaches Havana. the Associated Press. HAVANA, July 25 .- Maria Cone-

sa. dancer-actress, who was involved in the smuggling plot that caused the dismissal of Gen. Jose Alvarez as chief cf staff for the President of Mexico, arrived here today by airplane from Key West. She was exiled from Mexico. She was accompanied by her son, Manuel. She said she had no definite plans, but that she hoped to reside York.

Cobh. July 25. Republic for in Havana where she made her foreign debut 20 years ago.

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\$295 9-piece Suite in Beautiful Walnut Veneers	\$147.50
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\$395 9-piece Suite in Richly Grained Walnut	\$197.50
\$395 9-piece Suite, Highlighted, Blended Walnut	
\$450 10-piece Suite, Walnut, Highlighted	
\$495 9-piece Suite in Exquisite Walnut Veneers	
\$600 9-piece Suite of Unusual Design, Walnut	
\$905 10-piece Suite, Grand Rapids, Hand Carved	
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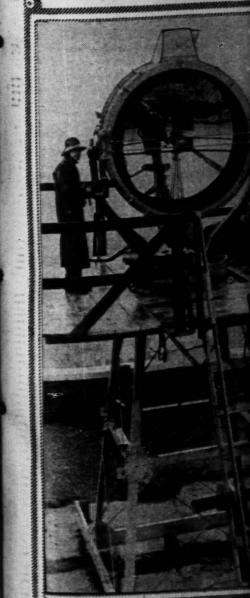


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Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1928.

GAINS SPEECH IN AIR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
News Photographs

WHOSE BABY IS THIS?

THE FUNERAL OF GENERAL OBREGON A FEATHERED PARASOL



The procession in Juarez avenue in Mexico City with the body of the dead President-Elect being taken to the railway station for burial in his old home town of Sonora.

Sunshades made of ostrich plumes have become quite the thing in England this summer.

—Copyright, Henry Miller photo.



A HOT WEATHER TIP



Barbara Young, a 17-year-old Chinese girl,

A BEACH COSTUME

The former Emperor of Germany, in plus fours at Doorn, Holland, receives Capt. Kohl, Major Fitzmaurice and Baron von the three trans-Atlantic

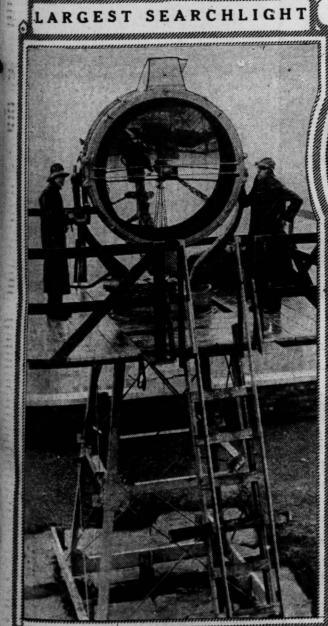
flyers.



A portable tank for children in use at an automobile tourist camp in Washington, D. C.

—Underwood & Underwood photo.





With a candlepower of one billion, 200 million, this beacon has been erected on the roof of a New York City building. It is 62 Inches in diameter and its light will be visible for 200 miles. —International photo.



Mrs. Louis Gourd of New York in a smart immer frock at Narragansett Pier.

The giant steamship, Leviathan, goes into dry dock at Boston for an overhauling.



A statue, designed by James Earle Fraser of New York, of William Clark, the pioneer and explorer, which is to be placed in the Missouri State Capitol at Jefferson City.

— Dorr News Street

They Smell Nice Anyway Super Race by

Plenty of Fresh Water

So many people who our

essential to a dog as to

and a little attention pass will mean better health to the

Hard-boiled egg salad b

pans, whether the water

and cool or plentiful.

with the meatless m

By Frances Olivier

NO PLACE LIKE HOME. Scene: A hot, squat bungalow on the edge of a lake which reflects the merciless glare of a July aun at its worst. There isn't enough breeze to budge a blade of

USBAND-Gosh! Nothing stir-ring but the heat waves! WIFE—You can't expect fine weather every day, darling.

HUSBAND—Every day? Why, we haven't had one decent day

we're drowned or we're boiled: I wish we were back in the city, that's what I wish! WIFE-Never mind, dear. Only

months more and then we'll HUSBAND-It seems to Letitia, that sort of humor is de-

HUSBAND-Good Lord, I didn't -Did 1?

WIFE-Now you're joking.
HUSBAND-Do you mean to tell me the Hartleys are going to enjoy our nice, cool, airy apartment for another two months while we have to suffer out here in this infernal hole. It's ridiculous!

WIFE-Cheer up, it's probably HUSBAND-Believe me, if it's any hotter in town than it is out here, there's not going to be any town by tomorrow morning! WIFE-Now, sweetheart, you

know it isn't as bad as all that! HUSBAND (striding up and down the rickety porch of his intr, seat")-You know, every time I think of that fat-head Hartley sitting in my big chair by the window, I feel like-Oh, well, what's the use. No use crying over lled milk, I guess. (He throws WIFE-That's right, dear, just

boneheads being able to jump into the subway and go to a nice cool movie on Broadway. I want to take a train right back and put 'em out

WIFE-Now, Everett, Everett! out there! You can see the steam coming right up out of it! I'll bet

at it!

*WIFE—Wouldn't you like some mice, cold lemonade, honey?

'HUSBAND—I notice every time I. say anything about this place, Letitia, you ask me if I wouldn't like some nice, cold lemonade. What's the idea, anyway?

*WIFE—Why, I hadn't noticed the color of the

I'd been doing that especially. (She disappears into the house and especially to catch him. He wasn't in the least hurt. But, oh, how

ning to think you really like this She had warned him to keep away from that trap. He hadn't obeyed.

wife-Oh, it isn't half badthat glaring hot lake out there, day after day, and the mosquito all he could do. He could eat. Not

you feel if you had to get three meals a day on an old, one-armed neck every time you wanted a lemon—Oh, yes, wells are so romantic—while some other woman, not half as nice as yourself, goes

alting me?
WIFE—Are you the person who "Aha!" exchanged a certain big, airy, exchanged a certain big, airy, comfortable apartment with a 1928 kitchen for this hot box with a large muse. stove that belongs in some muse-to be. Do you know why I've um? Well, then I guess I AM in-

ways complaining about something. That's women for you!

WIFE (fully clothed) walks stand a word of this. Ex straight into the lake.

Household Hints

be placed where the summer sun will strike it, as this exposure will remove its glistening finish.

DOMESTIC | CHIC CHERIE



When is a flower not a flower? When it's fashionable! Cherie must be thinking something of this sort if she is thinking anything at all as she admires the shoulder flower of rubberized Rodier fabric which oping in harmony with the new she holds in her hand. The rubber flower is no more nor less chie than the suede, tipped with metal, blossom times fast enough to meet present on the shoulder of her frock. It's the frock that decides the question of the flower, of course. Dresses like day needs. deely out of place.

WIFE—Humor? Aren't we gothere another two that the drape and bodice-flounce of Dina's frock both come to a point on one shoulder, and the trimming unbalanced youths. Numbers of You told the Hartleys of Cherie's sheer crepe does the same, you'll admit the flower.



The double carnation in the upper left hand corner is of black and white satin, eire satin at that. It psychological staffs for the obserpetty manner. might also be a couple of other colors. Upper right is a gardenia of wood pulp which is the latest notion of as individuals. Vocational guidas Grass cutters a famous Paris designer of hats. The cluster of berries is of pearl beads and green leaves. Lower left is a nece, and perhaps some measure hammock)—Relax? I'm sick of flower of tweed with kid leaves, for sports. The large cluster at the lower right is of chiffon in several of vocational control, will be part hammock)—Relax? I'm sick of llower of tweed with and target, and the petals have rolled edges instead of being allowed to pastel shades. You'll be interested to know that all the petals have rolled edges instead of being allowed to of the educational system. As out in this place! Re-lax! Humph! go raggedy as most chiffon flowers do. And in the very right hand side of the whole picture you will see mental health and balance as to out in this place! Re-lax! Humph! go raggedy as most chiffon flowers do. And in the very right hand side of the whole picture you will see much Every time I think of those two Cherie applying the necessary odor to the rose.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Whitey couldn't get out, but neither

could his enemies get in.

there. He wouldn't be safe if I

an owl or'a fox picked him up."

should let him go. With that white

So Whitey was taken outside to

was a nice little house in it, with a

After Frying.

Chamberlain's

Colic Remedy

WHITEY HAS A NEW HOME.

Accept that offered you today: Tomorrow still is far away. -Farmer Brown's Boy.

WHITEY was a prisoner. He was caught in a trap—a box trap set by Farmer Brown's Boy frightened Whitey was! How he did wish he had heeded his mother. This was the result.

It was dark inside that trap. All

HUSBAND-How you can stand and wonder what was going to hapsolog every single night . . and what with the damned birdies yelling so in the morning you can't catch up on any sleep. . Letita. I think you must be phlegmatic!

WIFE—So that's all the thanks. I think you must be phiegmatic!
WIFE—So that's all the thanks
I get for being a good sport!

You and your easy chair by the . How would the trap. It tasted good. It helped him to forget his troubles. He ate

It seemed to Whitev that he had mantic—while some other would not half as nice as yourself, goes prancing around the model kitchen that you were fool enough to let a bigger fool drag you away from!

HUSBAND—Letitia, are you in
State of the knew by the sound that they were footsteps of some-body very big. The trap was picked up. That gave Whitey a terrible feeling. The door was opened ever so little and Farmer Brown's Boy

ting you!

HUSBAND—Never satisfied. AlYou will live longer now than if

Of course, Whitey didn't under-stand a word of this. Even if he the spattered grease. had understood he wouldn't have believed a word of it. He would have been sure that nothing more

A special form of parachute has been designed for delivering bun-dles of newspapers and other pack. dreadful could have happened to ages of similar weight from air-

Across the Green Meadows and Mahegany furniture should not placed where the summer sun ill strike it, as this exposure will smove its glistening finish.

Across the Green Meadows and up the Long Lane, straight to the barn. Whitey was carried, but, of course, he had no idea of where he was being carried. He couldn't even peep outside. Once in the barn, Farmer Brown's Boy very Stomach Cramps? for will be able to readily transfer the vaseline, without any waste, from the original bottle to the fancy jar on the dressing table if you set the bottle of vaseline on back of range until vaseline is melted.

A pen which records

A pen which seems absolutely useless will continue to give expellent service if you hold it over a frame (the gas will do) about a quarter of a second, then dip it into water.

When the knob comes off a cover and there is no supply on hand, just insert one of those small corkerews from the under side and crew a clean cork on the top. You can paint the cork to match the paint the pain



THE FAULT. HERE are a host of car assign For failure and mistake Not easily can any man resign The plan he joyed to make,

And so he blames the day or wind or crowd, His helpers or his fees; But not himself; his stubborn will is proud, Still unconvinced he goes

It is a wiser way to seek the flaw That lay, unguessed, within To mar the perfect working of the

Whereunder each may win Within, alone, lie all the faults

that turn Man's feet down failure's maze; Within lie, too, the splendid traits

The past for better ways. In Lieu of a Wall Brush.

If you have no wall brush, cover coat he is too easily seen. It flannel and brush ceiling and walls the broom with a piece of clean wouldn't be long before a hawk or with a downward stroke. As the covering becomes soiled it must be replaced with a new one. You will a nice, comfortable wire pen. There tind it as effective as a brush.



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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Is Possibility Rough is known of psychology and mental processes today to make possible production of a super race of men and women if proper means of controlling the environment and instruction of children were available, in the opinion of Charles W. Taylor, su-

Child Control

perintendent of public instruction in Nebraska. Principles of psychology and psychiatry applied to human probems of child growth is the key to he situation, he says.

In the schools of the future, the roblem-child, whether subnormal of supernormal, will be carefully studied, advised and controlled according to principles of psychological analysis, Taylor predicts.

The nerve systems of the present generation probably are not devel-

"One result of this is a continuthem fly off on tangents of human conduct and commit all sorts of emotional or brainstorm crimes. Society is going to be compelled

to adopt some means of protecting tself from this peculiar nervous product of modern times—from the large numbers of emotional crimes and moral delinquencies on the part of youthful criminals now so

"It is easy to imagine a time when numbers of young people will go out into adult life with definite restrictions on their personal liberties, under a sort of parole or guardianship relation to some indanger of interfering with individ- 27. Rested. ual liberties produces one serious 39. Bark. objection to any scheme of this kind, but individual liberties al. 33. Crimson, ways have been curtailed in the 36. The diffusion of last analysis, when the need of the larger social group seemed to de-"The schools of the future will 41. Fish eggs.

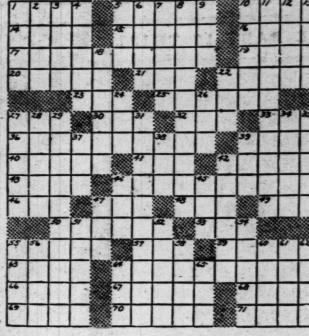
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A little grated onion is good 57. Perch.



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A competent woman. A woman dash up all smiles

Agricolà's de Re Metallica?

The Hoovers have ever been travelers. Mr. Hoover's work took them everywhere. Before their China-born baby was half-past three they had been thrice around the world been thrice around the manufacture.

outland places. She thought an had ever since a nection with the "I love certain things." said partment, is that the "but not enough to want to out there. It is the partment is that the "but not enough to want to out there. the, "but not enough to want to out there. It is road at the foot o cept America."

HE Hoovers (Mr. Hoover, representing the Panama-Pacific International Exposition) were it it. I can sometime that it is a tiny strip of so and imagine it's a "I can never it in London when the war caught forests and riv sands of holiday - making Americans. Mr. Hoover was made chairman of the American Relief mmittee and the Committee for

To know Mrs. Hoover even for impetence are reflected in her You dover excited. Her very paleness r. rolled flatly at the back of er head, spell serenity—the serenick thought and cool action.

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ery claimed her.

Mrs. Hoover Effaces But She Is a V

nely Reared and Edueated, the Candidate's Wife Could Walk Impressively on Her Own Feet, but She Chooses to Keep Step With Him.

By Zoe Beckley.

BOM now until election, women ill be wondering what Mrs. Herbert Hoover is like, Let me sarry and say, then, that she is herself, a woman finely itely herself, a woman ared and educated, a woman impressively on who could walk impressively on her own two feet had she not Sec-Hoover's two successful feet to keep step with. She has never, so far as history

records been other than successful and happy. Her father was a all town Iowa banker who went with his family to California when Lou (that's Mrs. Hoover's name, just Lou, last name Henry) was 7. When she was in her teens Prof. mer of Leland Stanford Univisited Monterey, where the were living, to lecture on secks and precious minerals. Miss leary forthwith announced her in-tention to go to Stanford and study

One day, while a student under of Branner, she was in his ofee when in came a young man ed Hoover, a fellow student, a ellow geologist, studying to be a mining engineer. And love fol-loved swiftly. Miss Henry took her degree easily. Not so, however with H. Hoover. There is a tale that the Hoover exams had their had moments. There were special tuterings and painful crammings before the literature test was conquered. It is said that "Lou" was much of the power behind that victory. Be that as it may, the diploma was achieved and Herbert Hoover took a job in Australia. five or six, inc ver took a job in Australia.

The Australian work didn't take some elder son, w ng, and then came an offer from young to have a china. Engineer Hoover would babies. The other take it if Lou Henry would marry student at Stanfor him quick and go with him. Word thed that she would. A quick- printed georgette step was done from Australia to Cal-fornia, then to the altar, and an nia, then to the altar, and off with only a bead n the boat to Cathay.

nament (no, not NSIDE a year the Hoovers ran ring), sat near to the Boxer Rebellion. Mr. bowl. Somehow ver left the Emperor's mines to fish. and railroads to shift for themselves while he organized citizen relief work. Mrs. Hoover won't may what part she had in it all. But in China the foreign colony knew and still remembers.

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three they had been thrice around (10 H. yes. I d I asked Mrs. Hoover if she had grown to love the Orient and other sons I love this !

Committee and Relief in Belgium.

an hour would enable any one to realize how she would meet such an emergency. Her reasoning power, self-possession, resourcefulness, executive ability and all around tall, straight figure, the calm of her face, the faultlessly even features, the set of her chin. and the gray-white of her wavy which translates itself

Later, as wife of a Cabinet mem-

But always she dodged the lime-Publicity was hateful to It still is. She does not give views." She never has given Perhaps never will. But when Hoover became Secretary of erce his lady simply had to bile life demanded it. But I solution. In clithink it is the most difficult thing to Henry Hoover has ever doze.

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MRS. HERBERT HOOVER.

in H. Hoover. There is a tale gracious and smiling, kind and full the trees and rocks and wildwood

mg, and then came an offer from young to have a wife and brace of blue delphinium—isn't it a beauty?

nament (no, not even a wedding Palo Alto NSIDE a year the Hoovers ran ring), sat near a pendant fish bowl. Somehow her talk turned

wer left the Emperor's mines to fish. while he organized citizen er. and she whimsically related porch mornings. It's nice to be of work. Mrs. Hoover won't how a friend who discovered a near Mrs. Wren and the babies and what part she had in it all. But china the foreign colony knew still remembers.

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Mrs. Hoover loves driving a car. When her mother died a few years.

Why, the fish in the garden why, the fish in the garden pool down there know me as well as—as any of you do," she said. No matter what dress I have on, or whether I feed them or not, they dash up all smiles and friedliness, and cavert with delight ull leave. Nor have I seen many A competent woman. A woman of character, poise and great dissection. A scholar. Have I said that in 1912, she collaborated with her husband in translating from classic Latin a huge tome: Georgius aricola's de Re Metallica?

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remarked, "One of the reamond to love the Orient and other sons, I love this house, which we've Her lines were never cast in finanhad ever since Mr. Hoover's con-nection with the Commerce Debut not enough to want to out there. It isn't a garden, you indefinitely in any place ex-t America." see, just a wilderness. For all that road at the foot of the bank behind it, I can sometimes forget it's only | that she knows the value of money a tiny strip of sophisticated earth, senting the Panama-Pacific

and imagine it's real forest. "I can never lose my passion for forests and rivers and mountain solitudes. I'm grateful to the former tenants of this house for leaving

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HE would-be interviewer finds himself self-conscious, like a kid at a party, trying awkward-to dispose of his hands and it feeling uncomfortably bold.

The husband's blue in the chances for a good a life more full of interesting happenings. The wide world has been her stamping ground, yet she remaining letters and keep away from unusual words. An answer will appear tomorrow. Here's a way Hair-Nets can be solved: 1, Hair; 2, Lair; 3, Laid; 4. Land; 5, Lend; 6, Lens; 7, Lets; 8, Nets.

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With guests who had dropped in only trouble is that there is so much shade I can't get my best plants to bloom. So my neighbors nurse them to the blooming point, then have them to me to enjoy them. The Australian work didn't take | five or six, including her hand-then hurry them to me to enjoy some elder son, who looks far too There's one behind you—that great

China. Engineer Hoover would take it if Lou Henry would marry student at Stanford.

The hostess, in black and white the hoover's inclinations. Had she not a definite line of duty, and could be a definite line of duty. fashed that she would. A quick-printed georgette of Quaker-like she shape her life as she choose, I simplicity and modest skirt-length, believe she would get into her car nia, then to the altar, and off with only a bead necklace for or and drive straight into the West, to

"I would find some work though, even if life didn't lay it out for me." (One is sure she would) Mrs. Hoover is a good story-tell- "I do my work out here on the

For almost 30 years these two happily in the silver waters theretarently without stumblings or tools. Nor have I see a state of that this should have been so.

Aftenus with some fish which swam happily in the silver waters thereago she snatched up her father and drove him clear across the country tools. a heartening change and visit. They camped out along the way ev-

Music is another of Mrs. Hoo ver's loves, but not jazz. And while she does not play or sing, she en

M RS. HOOVER is a reader, mostly of semi-scientific books The Hoovers have ever been taylers. Mr. Hoover's work took them everywhere. Before their china-born baby was half-past the first the fir tree they had been thrice around to H. yes, I dig around in my goes about dusting and punching pillows or cooking. Active houseof woodland her love of nature made camp work

Never having had money problems, it is to Mrs. Hoover's credit and respects it; that she has no extravagant tastes, that ornateness of any sort is repugnant to her and that she loves beautiful things only when they have real value and real simplicity.

She has a gift for public speaking, but generally limits it to pre-siding at Girl Scout and committee meetings. She has a ready wit and an attractive presence.

The house on S street in spacious and charming, with enough luxury to make it whisper "quality," and enough decoration and color to keep it homey. It looks used and livable, with plenty of books and a few good pictures, and a hospitable dining table.

It has been said Mrs. Hoover is hard to know. This, I should hazard, is so. Concerned with serious things all her life, traveling inuch. she has put small interests, surface friendships and ready confidences

Whether it comes of his Quaker background or not, Mr. Hoover has reticence. If his wife is inclined to reserve, it may be that she has schooled herself, so the better to meet his tastes.

Her mind must be a mine of knowledge, yet she reveals it sparingly. What her philosophy of life may be I do not know. In religion she was conservative, of the Epishen she embraced the creed o e Society of Friends, to which

lir. Hoover belongs.

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at four-hour intervals, but the first at four-hour intervals, but the first day she was at home grandma was shocked at such gross neglect. She always had heard bables must be fed every two hours during the fed every two hours during the hours. So mothers will do well time for the proper digestion of the feat their infants at the regufirst three months. "The poor child is being starved," was the verdict, so the inexperienced mother yielded to the elder woman who "had raised" five children of her the starved to feed their infants at the regular intervals set in the hospital, where the baby was started on its life's jou.ney. Whether this be a three or four hour interval, ad-

The young mother complains her baby "is very fussy and cries so much," and she is wondering whether the change of intervals has done any harm. She closes with, "My baby was so contented and never cried this way while we were at the hospital."

The young mother complains there to it during the first five months. After that a child should be fed every four hours from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.—making five feedings per day. The night feeding should be discontinued after the second month. A normal child should be weaned by the end of the tenth month and from then were at the hospital." There was a time, perhaps, two up to the fourteenth month four

generations back, when the two-hour interval was considered nec-hour interval was considered neccssary even by physicians, and babies were fed every two hours in the hospitals, but doctors discovered that the complete digestion lowed at 9 or 10 p. m., up to the of the food and emptying of the stomach required longer than had If you should have reason to bebeen supposed. They realized lieve your child is not receiving babies were fed too often, and this sufficient food, do not make the caused digestive disturbances, so they fixed the feeding intervals for the first five months at three hours and now, while many adhere to this rule, it is quite customary at our best hospitals to feed new-

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in the quantity. However, it is never wise for a young mother to do this without consulting the physician. Your child may be losing weight, which you may at-tribute to insufficient food, while in reality your baby is being overfed, and it requires an experienced physician to detect this. Often

need a baby be fed oftener than contrast. It has been proved that babies every three hours.

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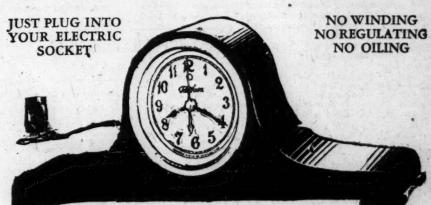


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takes care of a blind

INSTALLMENT LII. . A HINT OF MYSTERY.

ANCE went down to Castle Craven with the tang of September in his blood. The stale season was over, and the year and its enterprise renewed. He had the Venerable's money in his pocket. The potatoes and kidney beans, and venerable's money in his pocket. The potatoes are didney beans, and venerable's money in his pocket. They sat down opposite each other. who had dropped a load of mis- ing upon his lips. chief from his shoulders, and to whom the day was a renewal of dear? "Grandpater!"

T've brought you all sorts of

Surprises?"

He had the money in his hand. "I didn't need it after all. But your sending of it, grandpater." "I think it was everything."

Old Pybus sat up till midnight, his white head close to the green shade of the lamp. He had read his grandson's novel from chapter 1 to chapter 32, and when he put the book away and lit his candle. be allowed to know?"
his heart was glad in him. "I'm not at liberty

After turning out the lamp he No, not even to you. went slowly up the little steep trod softly. pausing outside his grandson's door stood listening. By all probabilities Lance should be asleep, but the Merris? Venerable, full of his own wakeful-

'Good-night, grandpater. I' glad. You've had a hand in it."

"O, yes, you have." "A little stirring with a spoon on occasion. 'Good-night, and

On the Sunday Lance went up to his room directly after break-

Ast. He allowed himself to look at the landscape while he filled a pipe. The Venerable had gone on duty, and from 9 o"clock till 12 the cottage would be a box of blessed silence.

He was on the edge of what quescribed as "getting off," when he heard the closing of a door, and the sound of two voices, his grandfather's and a woman's. They were in the room below. The siting room window was open, and Lance could hear what the two voices said.

"I feel that it can't go on much longer."

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must talk."

impatience, or like a man on the edge of sleep jarred into sudden wakefulness, but on this Sunday morning he accepted the two voices. They were not fool voices, morning he accepted the two voices. They were not fool voices, and his self had been appeased. Moreover, the girl's voice had had an inevitableness. "I must talk. Sometimes one must talk." Or course! And that utterance had had fer him the appeal of the first few notes of a violin when some human movement opens. He caused to feel impersonal. He stood up and looked out of the window, and saw the two figures pass along by the fence at the end of the cottage garden. Mary Merris and his who had some him to be some the course of a violin when some human movement opens. He caused to feel impersonal. He stood up and looked out of the window, and saw the two figures pass along by the fence at the end of the cottage garden. Mary Merris and his who, he some (535m-560ke)—6. Its

the fence at the end of the cottage garden. Mary Merris and his grandfathed.

He watched them across the castle field. They disappeared behind a gray wall, and he stood holding the curtain aside, very conscious of the memory of a woman surprised in the midst of her weeping. Why had she wept?

What was it that could not go on much longer? What had she to say to his grandfather, and he to her?

He sat and waited, and presentity he saw his grandfather come back alone, and looking rather as he looked when he fed his pig-



cons. His eyes and face had an up- eyes he had looked for one short

ember in his blood. The stale a tray from the Saracen kitchen; secrecy, a sadness.

Good of you to think about it, melancholy place. And suddenly instead of at 8 o'clock Friday, as grandpater. Besides—"

he paused, becoming aware of a heretofore. Here is the complete "Well, there's the book. It's Old Pybus, knife and fork in movement on the other side of the program:
good. I believe it is better than I hand, cut a potato in half and Marions hedge. There was a say It With Music waited.

"Some things are importunate." shaken, "Things or people, my dear?"

Someone began to sing, though
"Both. I'll confess, that before the murmuring of the voice was "George White's Scandals." you shut that window"-The Venerable gave him a quick

"I couldn't help it. And I don't know whether I wanted to help it. Some things have a kind of inevi-tableness. I suppose I could not

"I'm not at liberty to tell you, my dear. I don't gossip about her. "Sorry, grandpater. I did not

Lance. He rapped gently at the door.

"Is that you. grandpater?"

"Yes, my dear. Many happy returns of the inspiration."

"You like it?"

"Grand at turned from the high road into the lane that lêd up past Marinos to the Woolshot Woods. He had come down from Cassie Crater of the hat, and went on up the lane, while she remained motion-less for a moment, her bosom ing, and Lance idled. He said to pressed against contact the program:

"The program: self that this was the lane in of the ladder. to stop and tell you. Good-night." which Mary Merris lived, that mys-

Pybus carried the meal down on ing more deeply into a stillness, a The Mill in the

And "Rust"—complete save for the last three chapters—neatly tied up in brown paper and packed away in brown packed away in brown paper and packed away in brown paper and packed away in b at the bottom of his suitcase. He walked up through Castle Craven was going to ask him a question, as it was shut in by green leaves. Mock Morris with the lightness of a young man and Lance had that question wait. It had for him a curious melan-

> "Hope we didn't disturb you, my He went on. He became posdear?"
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> Lance, setting to upon that very English dinner, accepted his opportunity.
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> "No. I was just casting about.
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> The went on. He became possible and felling that an essential something that belonged to that cottage penetrated the hedges like a drifting perfume, and filled the lane with a scented sadness. A will be the operatic reacting of the first of the Palmolive concerts to be given over KSD on Wednesday evenings instead of the lane with a scented sadness. A will go on the air at 7:30 tonight instead of at 2 ciclosk Friday as he paused, becoming aware of a heretofore. Here is the comple Marions hedge. There was a rustling. He saw an apple bough shaken.
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> Saw de Wheel.
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> Exekiel Saw de Wheel.
>
> Famolive Quartet.
>
> I'm on the Crest of the Was Specialty Orchestra

almost inward, suggesting a little moaning, a sound produced almost Grand March, from "Aida" Symphony Orches unconsciously by someone who was solitarily busy, and in a lonely Source Soprano solo. unconsciously by someone who was Carmen. mood.

The prongs of a tight ladder appeared in the foliage of the tree.
A branch trembled. A dark head appeared, and then a hand reaction for a red apple.

Saxophone som.
Spirit Flower. Tenor solo.
Imagination. Novelty Trio.
My Faithful Stradivari.
Ensemble.

The hand plucked the apple, but Will o' the Wiso Wood-wind Ens The hand plucked the apple, but even in the plucking of it seemed Ma Lil Bateau. Sourano solo to hesitate as though the owner of Golliwogg's Cakewalk symphony Orchestra But why was the Venerable mak. the hand had been made aware of that other presence. She turned her head, but very slowly. She saw the bead, but very slowly. She saw · · · beyond the hedge Lance's up. Hawaiian Med

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Central Standard Time

Wednesday, July 25.

Troubadours: 8:30, Coney Island or chestra. to his room directly after breakfirst. He allowed himself to look
at the landscape while he filled a
pipe. The Venerable had gone on
duty, and from 9 o"clock till 12 the
cottage would be a box of blessed
silence.

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lenger."

"Poor child."

"I must talk. Sometimes one must talk."

"I'll shut the window, my dear. My grandson's working upstairs. Don't want to disturb him."

The window was closed, and the murmur of the two voices continued for a couple of minutes and then it ceased. A door opened and shut while Lance sat stiffly attentive. His personal consciousness.

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tive. His personal consciousness had come back to him. The moment of inward illumination had passed.

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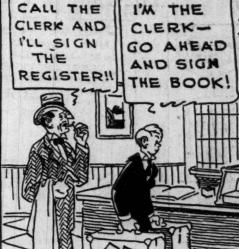
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wered emphatically. "And that's worse." This attitude, he added. characterized the state of mind of the majority of the voters of Oklabona.

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HOT SPRINGS, A

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He Declares, Oklahoman Was Asking for Tammany Support of His residential Boom.

OMINEE QUESTIONS CRITIC'S SINCERITY

Adds Ex-Senator Is Free American and Can Choose Whatever Ticket

Suits Him Best.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 26 .- Gov. ith made vigorous comment toay on the announcement of Robor from Oklahoma, that he ould not support Smith because

ould not support Smith because it his prohibition views and his illance with Tammany Hall. In a formal statement, the Demaratic presidential nominee desired that in 1924 during the pary convention in New York, Owen and sought the support of Tambers Alexantes. any delegates.
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was bolting the party on approxim nith's account, when interviewed be made. y newspaper men at the New York hotel suite of Senator George L Moses of New Hampshire, who s in charge of Republican cam-

At the outset of his daily press conference today Gov. Smith was used if he had any comment to nake on Owen's announcement. Calling for mimeographed copies f his comments on Owen's declaration, the Democratic nomince can be seen aloud slowly and then lage restaurant, processed the copies.

"Naturally, I am sorry to see senator Owen leave the Demo-cratic party because of my nomion," the statement started out. However, he is a free American itizen and has the right to choose he party that best suits his ideas. "My greatest regret comes from from. On entering of the reasons advanced because it compels me to question has the patrons in "My greatest regret comes from

"In 1924, when the national conwas deadlocked, Senator Owen to the station, whe called to see me at the Manhattan were charged with Club and asked me to use my in. ce to secure for him the supprt of the Tammany delegation and stated that with that support he felt he could get considerable delegates from other states for almself as a candidate for the nomination for President. His hostilly to Tammany Hall must have srown up in his heart in the last four years. In 1924, he was not early willing to accept such support, but quite anxious to get it."

Owen Opposes Smith Because of Wet Stand and Tammany.

V Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Senator Koses, vice-chairman of the Research of

Moses, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, yesterday announced as his first of ficial act the switching of two Prominent Democrats.

The first was Robert L. Owen, fining is quoting for 18 years a member of the U. S. Senate tomorrow opens.

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te from Oklahoma.

The other was Dr. D. E. Hitchell, former president of Cumberland College, a Presby-terian institution at Lebanon, Tenn. Owen, a part Cherokee Indian and a dry, predicted Smith would be defeated, not only because of public repugnance of his wetness, but because of his association with Tammany Hall.

and for Smith?"
"I won't stand for him," he an

hiladelphia," he insisted.

a great humanitarian, WASHINGTON, July 26.—Ap ing his announced intention ote for Herbert Hoover, Rol enator from Oklahoma, said to Auction